





IDF medics attend to two comrades wounded by a pipe bomb in Hebron yesterday.

Hebron pipe bomb Channel 1 and Channel 2 filmed

IDF condemns wounds 2 soldiers PA reluctance to fight

PM, Levy agree to meet today

By JAY BUSHINSKY and MICHAL YUDELMAN

The last act in the political drama starring Foreign Minister David Levy, in which Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu is the top supporting actor, may unfold in the Knesset today, when the two bold a private meeting billed as the climax of their ongoing confrontation. It was put on their respective official schedules only after their respective go-betweens - Avigdor Lieberman, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, and Ya'acov Bardugo, the foreign minister's outgoing political aide agreed on a formula that may enable them to work together again. The components were oot revealed, but Netanyahu indicated that one of Levy's main demands may he met, and he will be given overall responsibility for the conduct of peace talks with the Palestinian Anthority.

"I believe the most natural thing from my standpoint is that the foreign minister guide the daily work hetween us and the Palestinians," Netanyahu said, in a speech to municipal leaders. 'I believe a way will be found to implement this." It was not clear whether Levy's other conditions for burying the hatchet also will he fulfilled. They include dissolution of the prime

The last decision made by the inner security cabinet, whose members are Netanyahu, Levy, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, was to redeploy in Hebron.

Netanyahu himself refused to comment on his plans, saying only, "I will talk about kitchens, kitchenettes, and conking after 1 get my lunch.

In an indirect chocism of Levy's attack on the cabinet and its functioning, the prime minister yesterday called on ministers to desist from bashing the government and himself. "It's clear to me that most ministers understand that the national sport of bashing the cabinet and prime minister drills holes in the boat we're all in," he said.

In another development, Tsomet

ly reached by Brig.-Gen. Herzl Getz and the PA's Ziad Atrash. However, the Getz-Atrash understandings evidently had little, if any, effect on the escalating violence in Hebron. The renewal of bilateral security arrangements was not mentioned by the Palestinians' radio and TV stadons or cited in their Arabic-language press.

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The PA urged resideots of the West Bank and Gaza Strip to stage a one-hour strike in protest against the clashes, but speakers at a rally in Hebron called for a day-long stoppage. They also vowed to continue the confrontation with troops and settlers in Hebron until all other Palestinian cides and towns follow suit

Liat Collins adds: "I didn't and won't object to Ariel

Mubarak: Breakthrough in Mideast talks in 10 days

ABU SIMBLL, Egypt (AP) - President Hosni Mubarak said late Monday there could be a breakthrough in the stalled Palestinian Israeli peace talks within 10 days. In Israel, meanwhile, Cliannel 2 reported last night that Prime Minister, Binyamin, Neumyahu and Palestinian Authority Court of Yasser Arafat would meet next week in Cairo, citing diplomatic sources.

"I think in the past two weeks there were some contacts between Palestinians and Israelis. I am not in the position to reveal any of that ... I hope that they could conclude something within one week or 10 days," Mubarak told reporters during a trip to Southern Egypt. Mübarak said that his country is behind the resumption of contacts between Istaeli and Palestinians. "We opened the door, and

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH

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Two IDF soldiers were wounded by a homemade pipe bomb thrown at them in Hebron's casbah area yesterday afternoon, some 150 meters from Beit Hadassah.

The IDF Spokesman said one soldier was seriously wounded and the other suffered moderate to light wounds, mainly from shrapnel.

Both soldiers were taken to Hadassah-University Hospital in Jerusalem's Ein Kerem. A hospital spokeswoman said last night that the soldiers were treated in the trauma unit and that one of them had undergone surgery.

Later in the afternoon, another pipe bomb was thrown at a Border

IDF removes Gaza memorial to slain soldier, Page 2

Police post, but no injuries or damage were reported.

Last night there were conflictiog reports regarding the number of Palestinian casualties. Some sources said 15 were wounded and others claimed scores were hurt, including one seriously wounded by a rubber bullet fired by IDF

Rioting crupted in the casbah alleys and on Shallalah Street yesterday morning, as scores of Palestinians threw stones, bottles and firebombs at IDF troops and border policemen. The violence escalated towards noon, wheo two homemade pipe bombs were thrown at the troops. Crews from

the scene as one pipe bomb exploded and wounded the two IDF soldiers.

No Palestinian policemen were present to quell the rioting, although the Palestinian deputy commander in Hebron, Col. Awni Natche, reportedly said his forces were doing their utmost to prevent the clashes by preventing people from reaching the scene. The fierce clashes once again

illostrated the cat-and-mouse game that continues between IDF soldiers and Palestinian rioters. since the IDF cannot pursue the rioters, into the area under Palestinian control.

According to the Palestinians, the rioting was a direct response to the leaflets that were pasted on Palestinian storefronts over the weekend that depicted Mohammed as a pig.

But Noam Arnon, spokesman for the Hebron Jewish community claimed the riots were the result of calls by Palestinians for the Jews in Hebron to be ousted.

Arnon charged that Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and President Ezer Weizman had fallen into the trap by apologizing for and condemning the leaflets.

"They forget the continuous attacks suffered by the Jewish community in Hebron over the past few months," Amon said. Also yesterday, Aharoo Domb, secretary-general of the Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, met with five

Arab dignitaries from the Hebron area.

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Hebron violence

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

The IDF considers the bomb attack in Hebron yesterday a serious escalation in the conflict and instructions have reportedly been issued to forces there to react more firmly to violence. The commander of IDF forces in

Hebron, Col. Gadi, accused the Palestinian Police of not attempting to stop the rioting. We are talking of a very grave pheoomeoon in which the

Palestinian Police is not doing enough, oot doing anything, to prevent [rioting]," Gadi told reporters in Hebron. "I don't want to say they are encouraging it, but they are turning a blind eye to it. We are not going to show any

patience against any demonstration of any kind and we will act with an iron fist," Gadi said. "I presume you'll see this later."

Army Radio reported that troops in the city bave been ordered to use more force to quell riots. But sources in the Central Command said that oo new orders were given. Col. Gadi's sentiments were

echoed by Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, who called on the Palestinian Authority to do more to reduce tensions in Hebron. We are demanding the PA and

those responsible for security in Palesonian-controlled areas act more intensively. If they did, it would be possible to reduce fur-

ther the violence in Hebron and elsewhere," Mordechai said.

The violence in Hebron came as Israel and the Palesonian had resumed security cooperation on all levels, he noted.

"If there is indeed full cooperation, theo it will certainly be possible to reduce the possibilioes [of attacks]," Mordechai said. "I wish to say that it is the excellent work of the [Israeli] security services, the army and the special forces, that has significantly restricted the scope of the [violent] events, alongside the accors of the PA, although this is certainly oot enough," he said.

Mordechai was speakiog to reporters after observing a large military exercise in the Judean Desert near Ma'alch Adumim. OC Central Command Maj.-Gen. Uzi Dayan, who also observed the exercise, received constant reports of the events in Hebron.

The PA is considered to be in control of most of the Palestinian streets, but in Hebron local leaders have taken a more autonomous approach. It is believed that the PA is not against the local conflicts and unrest spreading, but would not like to see them deteriorate

into gun battles. Senior officers in the Central Command say they have managed to contain the unrest in Hebron and prevent it from spreading elsewhere, because of the swift reacoon of the IDF.

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making forum, the inner security cabinet - also known as his "kitchen cabinet" and disparaged by Levy as the "kitchenette" - and assurances there be no more clandestine meetings between his cabinet colleagues and senior Palestinian officials unless he is informed of them in advance.

minister's most intimate policy-

Levy's demand to abolish the inner cabinet remains unresolved, as Nacional Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon, the candidate for finance minister, is conditioning his taking the job on joining this forum, as Netanyahu promised him.

Nctanyahu is expected to either abolish the inner cabinet, as Levy demands, or change the way it works, but hold more consultations with Sharon, to make him part of

with PA Chairman Yasser Arafat. but would he prepared to confer with other Palestinian officials. Referring to his meeting two weeks ago with PA Deputy Chairman Mahmoud Abbas, Sharon said its purpose was to notify the Palestinians of the government's position with regard to the permanent arrangements, and to explain the significance of the security areas that Israel cannot relinquish.

the decision-making process, gov-emment sources said. Sharon told reporters last night

that he would not agree to meet and the PA.

let them work," he said. Asked if his political adviser, Osama el-Baz, is going to resuore shuttling between Israelis and Palestinians, Mubarak said: "Not yet." Just and Palesti

leader Rafael Eitan said he intends to run for prime minister in the next elections, in which Tsomet plans to run separately from the Likud. Eitan agreed with Levy's demand to abolish the inner cabinct - otherwise, he said, he, too, should be part of the highest decision-making forum.

The National Religious Party's central committee, which held a meeting summing up the government's first year, yesterday came out in support of the government and against early elections. The NRP leadership also demanded it he represented in the inner cabinet. The final stages of the Netanyahu-Levy flap coincided with leaks to the news media concerning the renewal of cooperation on security matters between Israel

Sources in the prime minister's bureau refused to comment about the terms of an agreement reported-

Defense Committee meeting. "The prime minister has the right to decide with whom and with which ministers he wants to consult. It could be a small kitchen or a big one."

Mordechai rejected criocism by Levy that he had not consulted with the foreign minister before his meeting with the French defense minister or before raising the idea of French peacekeeping troops.

"I respect David Levy. He is the foreign minister. I deal with security," he said. "The south Lebanon issue is not new and has been raised in the [inner] cabinet and cabinet with the aim of examining various and varied possibilities. I met with the French defense minister [together] with Israel's ambassador to France and nothing was done secretly.

Gov't spokesmen miffed about their new cyber-listings

By JUDY SIEGEL

Carrying "accessible government" to new heights, the new Internet site of the Prime Minister's Office lists the cellular phone, beeper, fax and direct office phone numbers of most government spokesmen.

Not all the spokesmen, bowever, were pleased to learn that their phone oumhers are oow accessible to hundreds of millions of Internet users, and said they would ask that their numbers be removed.

"No one asked me," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Danny Shek, upon learning his cellular phone oumber was listed. "Doing so was out of place. I will ask [Government Press Office director] Moshe Fogel to remove it."

Justice Ministry spokeswoman Etti Eshed was just as disconcerted by the news.

"I can understand that government offices should be open to all, but now we'll get hundreds or eveo thousands of unnecessary calls at all times of the day and night. We work round the clock as it is," said Eshed, who added that she, too, would ask to have her oumbers removed.

Other spokesmen seemed less concerned. Moshe Eilat, an adviser to the deputy housing minister, said he would not ask to be struck off the list because "I want to be accessible. And I keep my cellular phone open 24 hours a day."

Internal Security Ministry spokesman Rafi Levy, ment yesterday.

agreed that "it's oo problem. I leave my cellular phone on 15 bours a day, and I regard myself as a public servant."

Although the list, compiled by the Government Press Office, is meant for journalists, GPO director Moshe Fogel said that including it on the site was not an error. Our policy is an open government. These oumbers,

as well as MKs bome oumbers, appear in oumerous booklets that are freely distributed, he said, though he conceded that their print distribution is minimal compared to the potential audience on the Internet.

Fogel dismissed the notion that publicizing spokesmen's cellular phone numbers could pose a security risk, even though there have been numerous reports in recent years of such bugging taking place.

Fogel said, however, that if any spokesman asked to have his or her oumbers removed from the list, he would do so immediately.

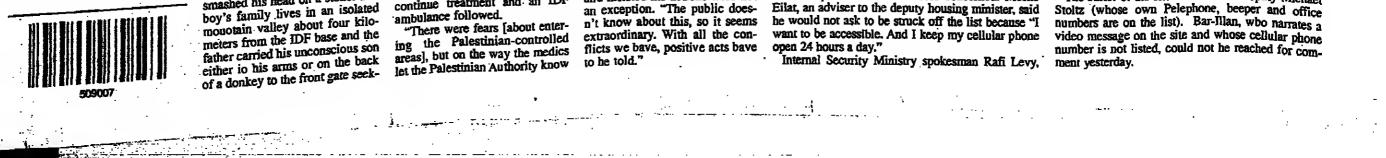
The Internet site (http://www.pmo.gov.il) was produced and is maintained by the department for communications and policy planning in the Prime Minister's Office, headed by David Bar-Illan, which did not inform the spokesmen or ask their permission,

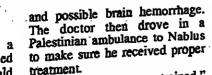
The editor of the site is Bar-Illan's deputy Michael Stoltz (whose own Pelephone, beeper and office numbers are on the list). Bar-Illan, who narrates a video message on the site and whose cellular phone number is not listed, could not he reached for com-

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN An IDF doctor serving in a paratroop unit in Samaria saved the life of a six-year-old treatment. Palestinian boy who fell from a tree and suffered a fractured skull

To our readers

As a result of our expanded weekday newspaper, Money magazine will no longer appear as a pullout supplement.





"This is how we are trained," the doctor, Capt. Dr. Dror Mendel, said in a telephone interview. "We save a person and it doesn't matter who they are. The medical

considerations come first, not the political or the military. God help us if it were otherwise."

According to Mendel, the boy, Ziyad, had beeo playing in a tree Mooday when be fell and smashed his head on a stone. The boy's family lives in an isolated mouotain valley about four kilometers from the IDF base and the father carried his unconscious son either io his arms or on the back of a donkey to the front gate seek-

ing help. Mendel said that, when word reached birn, he ran to the gate to make sure the guards would admit him immediately. "His scalp was opened and I feared be had fractured his skull and may be hemor-rhaging in bis brain," Mendel said.

The doctor said he called for an IAF helicopter to take the boy to an Israeli hospital, but it was decided to take him to nearby Nablus after a summoned Palestinian ambulance arrived at the base. Mendel and an IDF medic rode in the ambulance to continue treatment and an IDF ambulance followed.

"There were fears [about entering the Palestinian-controlled areas], but on the way the medics let the Palestinian Authority know to he told."

we were coming," Mendel said. He stayed with the ambulance unol they reached a Palestinian Police roadblock about a block from the hospital, then returned to

ness, and is out of danger.

IDF or not. I'm a doctor," said Mendel. "Treating someone, no matter who they are, is not a problem for me. It bas buman

He added that similar cooperation like this rarely gets reported and insisted his actions were not an exception. "The public doesn't know about this, so it seems extraordinary. With all the conflicts we bave, positive acts bave .

base in the IDF ambulance.

Mendel said the boy underwent surgery, had regained conscious-

"It doesn't matter if I am in the

value."

IDF doctor saves life of Palestinian boy



Netanyahu calls meeting on illegal building

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu invited two cabinet ministers, Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, and senior security officials to a special meeting today to consider appropriate measures against illegal building activities in eastern Jerusalem. Among those asked to attend were Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani and Justice Mioister Tzahi Hanegbi. This initiative was prompted by indications that the construc-

tion was being financed by the Palestinian Authority, evidently due to legal loopholes that make this possible: Jay Bushinsky

Jordanian arrested for antisemitic sign

Acting on a complaint lodged by Israeli visitors to Amman, the Jordanian authorities arrested the owner of a local supermarket

for allegedly posting an antisemitic sign at its entrance. Shocked by the sign, which read "No Jews or Dogs," the Israelis notified the Jordanian Embassy in Tel Aviv upon their return. The embassy contacted Foreign Minister Faiz Tarawneh, who promptly alerted Interior Minister Nadhir Rashid.

The storeowner was taken into custody at once. Jay Bushinsky

Soldier fired twice to kill comrade

The soldier suspected of murdering a fellow sergeant over the use of a telephone on June 21 was remanded until the end of his trial yesterday. Military prosecutors told the court that Staff-Sgt. Shahar Cohen fired twice at Staff-Sgt. Alfred Cohen, once to immobilize him and once again to confirm he was dead.

"I thought he moved," Shahar Cohen was quoted as telling military investigators. He is being charged with premeditated murder. Àrieh O'Sullivan

Beilin: I never even met Ben-Ari

MK Yossi Beilin (Labor) was summoned to give evidence at the National Crime Squad's Petah Tikva headquarters in connec-tion with the Zvi Ben-Ari (Gregory Lemer) case. Police believe that Ben-Ari, who is being investigated for financial offenses, tried to gain influence by making large donations to the Labor, Likud, and Yisrael Ba'aliya parties.

Beilin, who beaded Labor's campaign to attract new immi-grants' votes in the 1996 elections, was asked if Ben-Ari offered him free air time on Russian satellite TV. Beilin responded that he had never met Ben-Ari.

Police are trying to find out, via poliocians, if Ben-Ari actually donated money to politicians to help them in their electon campaigns. Next week police are expected to question Yisrael Ba'aliya MKs - including Natan Sharansky, Roman Bronfman, Yuli Edelstein, and Yuri Stern. Raine Marcus

Five-year-old injured in accident dies

Guy Avilkosh, 5, who was injured in a hit-and-run accidect on Saturday afternoon, died yesterday in Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital. Police are asking that any eyewitnesses to the accident contact police,

A man driving his car was killed in a collision with a truck on the Arava road early yesterday. He is said to have suddenly swerved out of his lane before the crash. Itim

Crop-dusting pilot killed in crash

Ben-Zion Zohar, 61, of Moshav Oranit, was killed early yesterday morning when his plane crashed while spraying crops in a field at Kibbutz Revadim. Zohar, a veteran Israel Air Force pilot who was decorated for service in the Six Day War, reportedly ignored a plea from a friend oot to fly in the foggy conditions.

Religious want inquiry into 'seditious' poem

IDF removes Morag memorial

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH and JON IMMANUEL

The IDF removed a memorial to slain IDF soldier Yehuda Levy on disputed land near the Morag settlement in Gush Katif yesterday after Palestinians protesting at the site removed their tents. Early yesterday morning, IDF troops removed the monument at

the Gush Katif junction, saying a mistake had been made in allowing it to be erected. Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said the memorial

would be moved to Gush Katif, with the approval of Levy's family.

Last night, settlers in Gush Katif outraged at the IDF's action returned to the junction and placed

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several stones and an Israeli flag at the spot where the monument had been The settlers erected a tent by the site and declared a few families would remain there during the

night, to prevent the stones from being removed. They also put a 10-meter banner on the rooftop of the white house, a building adjacent to the junction,

proclaiming the junction's name would remain Yehuda Juncoon. The settlers demanded that the

IDF reinstate the memorial that said. was erected io the memory of

Levy, who was killed at the junction during Palestinian riots last Sentember.

Angered at the removal they claimed was carried out in the middle of the night, they charged it was iocooceivable that the Palestinians who murdered Levy should decide where a monument. in his memory should be erected. Head of the Gaza Regional Council Aharon Tsur said yester-day that the monument had been stolen by the IDF and demanded its return.

"It is not theirs, they don't own it, and I demand its return," he

The removal of the memorial

was taken by Palestinians to be a with the Palestinians who took tacit admission that the land on which it was put was under PA control.

The IDF Spokesman said the previous evening that no deal had been made to end the three-week standoff and that the land was under IDF authority, although Mordechai had said it was under PA Civil control.

OC Southern Commander Maj.-Gen. Shlomo Yanai, stressed at a press conference yesterday morning that the decision to remove the monoment had been made after a thorough investigation had been carried out. Yanai denied that any sort of agreement had been made

down their protest tents in Morag. stressing there was no connection between that and removing the

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memorial. However Gush Katif settlers maintained that Palestinians at Morag told them that they had left the area after an agreement had been reached with the IDF.

On Arutz 7 yesterday, Yaffa Levy, mother of Yehuda, said the family was shocked that that the monument had been removed, adding that no one had informed them of the decision.

However, at the press confer-ence Yanai said the IDF had. informed the family.

Israeli Arabs mull ways to protest offensive leaflet

By DAVID RUDGE

Israeli Arab leaders are considering calls to take further measures to protest the leaflets distributed in Hebron depicting Mohammed as a pig writing the Koran.

The so-called monitoring committee of the Israeli-Arab leadership, composed of MKs, local-council heads, and public figures, is to meet in Shfaram tomorrow to discuss various proposals.

Committee spokesman Abed Inbitawi said Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav, the minister responsible for Arab affairs, phoned forum chairman Ibrihim Nimr Hussein yesterday to apologize for the leaflets.

The minister denounced the leaflets and those behind them and said that as a religious persoo himself, he saw this as incitement not just against Moslems but against all religions," said Inbitawi. "In our opinion, these leaflets

represent a danger to democracy in Israel from the forces of extremism and fascism and everything should be done to uproot this phenomena," he said.

The monitoring committee has called on the government to break the deadlock in the peace process and move forward, as a symbol of its good intentions, and to recognize the rights of Palestinians to have a state of their own, with the capital in east Jerusalem.

Furthermore, committee members have demanded the removal of all settlers in the Gaza Strip and. the West Bank, especially those in the heart of Hebron.

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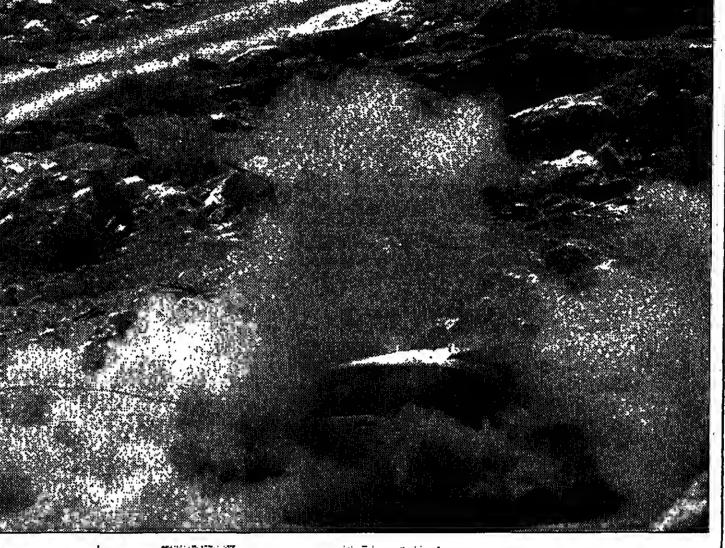
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Suspicious object alert Smoke and debris fly as a suspicious-looking car is blown up by police sappers yesterday near the entrance to Ma'aleh Adumim.

US drops Israeli liaison officer at Midwest base in cost-cutting move

By LIAT COLLINS

The religious parties in the Knesset are demanding that an inquiry be held into the distribution of a poem at Saturday night's demonstration in Tel Aviv held under the slogan "Stop the haredim." Shas MK David Azoulai said the poem, which had a refrain of 'schnorr, schnorr," and accused the

haredim of "breeding" and "scrounging off the state," was inflammatory and seditious. "It's a blood libel against the haredi public," he said.

Coalition chairman Michael Eitan has asked Attorney-General Elyakim Rubinstein to investigate who was behind placards at another demonstration Saturday, this one calling for early elections.

By HILLEL KUTTLER

WASHINGTON - The US Army, in a cost-saving move, is eliminating the position of the Israeli liaison officer posted at a base in the Midwest that produces tanks and other tracked combat vehicles.

The Israeli officer, Lt-Col. Eli Davidpur, completed his three years of service yesterday at the Tank-Automotive and Armaments Command (TACOM) in Warren, Michigan, the same base where Army engineer David Tanenbaum

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worked wheo the FBI investigated him for allegedly passing classified information to every Israeli months. liaison officer there over the last

10 years. Tanenbaum, who denied the charges, has been on unpaid leave since February.

Army spokesman Lt.-Col. Ray Whitehead stated yesterday that eliminaong the position does not reflect on Davidpur and is unconnected to the Tanenbaum case. An Israeli embassy official said "there is no reason not to accept this explanation" and added that the

officer will join the embassy's military staff in the coming "I don't think there is any linkage," Whitehead said, adding that in conversations with his superi-Whitehead estimated that about

ors, "they said this decisioo is based on workload" issues alone a half-dozen other Israeli liaison officers are posted throughout the and could be reversed depending country to help oversee joint milion future demands. tary production. He said that they "This decision was made in a letter to the Israeli military attache are unaffected by the cut.

in Washington [Maj.-Gen. Yoram "The rationale behiod that deci-Yair] - that should a oeed arise, a sion is because of the reduced mission load at TACOM and there full-time officer would be reinstatwas not enough FMS [foreign mil-itary sales] work with the Israelis ed there. If the US and Israel agree to a sale of M-1 tanks, for examto justify a full-ome liaison officer ple, a full-time liaison officer would be reinstated there." there," he said.

Meanwhile, Jerusalem Magistrate's Court remanded for five days Tatiana Susskind, 25, of Jerusalem, who is suspected of distributing the offensive leaflets, Army Radio said. Reuters adds:

In Cairo, a top Egyptian Moslem cleric said yesterday the person who drew the leaflets depicting Mohammed as a pig must be killed

"Anyone who is proved to have drawn this ugly picture of the prophet of Islam ... should be killed according to Islamic law," said Mohammed Sayyed Tantawi, Grand Sheikh of the Cairo-based al-Azhar mosque.

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Preveoting casualties on both sides was a top priority, since the IDF feels the Palestinians would be able to exploit Palestinian casoalties to ignite further unrest.

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Due to the escalation in violence. Amon said, the Hebron Jewish community plans to hold an emergency meeting tonight to discuss the continual riots and discuss the building freeze forced upon the community.

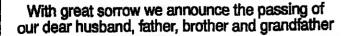
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The funeral took place on Tuesday, July 1, 1997.

The family

Shiva at 32 Rehov Kubovi, Ramat Denya, Jerusalem (Tel. 02-641-1435)

By GERALD M. STEINBERG Quietly, without fanfare or ceremony, the government has made an important and unilateral first move in establishing a foundation for cooperation and reduction in tensions with Syria. This consisted of a relatively simple action - the prior announcement of routine

military traioing exercises that take place in the Golan Heights. Last year, in the middle of a crisis between Damascus and Jerusalem, both Israel and Syria held large-scale exercises. The movement of Syrian commando units from Lebanon to the ML Hermon observation posts created additional tensions and fears of surprise attack on both sides. The official Syrian press warned of a possible Israeli offensive, while diplomats visiting Damascus were also briefed on this scenario. This led to heightened Israeli perceptions regarding a possible Syrian attack, claiming to be in response to an impending Israeli first strike. In October 1973, the annual Svrian and Egyptian training exercises provided the camouflage for preparing the surprise attack that marked the beginning of the Yom

Kippur War. As a result of these factors, last Fall, the Defense Ministry decided to provide information on the scope of the exercises to Damascus, via Washington.

Similarly, before beginning this summer's military training pro-gram in the Golan, the Israeli gov-

ernment again informed the Uoited Nations and Syria. As a result, when the maneuvers started, nobody was caught by surprise, and there was little doubt regarding Israeli intentions.

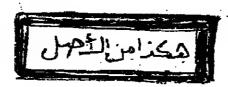
If the IDF was planning a surprise attack, it would bardly have announced the dates and plans in advance:

The prior announcement of military exercises is a primary example of what has come to be called Confidence and Security Building Measures (CSBMs). In many other conflict frameworks, the development of CSBMs has been a critical first step towards conflict management. In Europe, such steps, including pre-announce-ment of military exercises, were an important part of the the Conference oo Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE). Similarly, the leaders of Pakistan and India have recently agreed on a series of measures to lower tensions and the risk of conflict

between them. In the Middle East, the efforts to develop some rules of the road and CSBMs to prevent misunderstandings and accidental war have been the focus of the multilateral working group on arms control and

ARRIVALS

The Chairman of the International Board of Trustees of the Israe! Tennis Center, Mr. Seymour Brode, his wife Dee and family, from Southfield, Michigan, for meetings with Israeli board members and senior staff.



regional security (ACRS). The participants agreed to created a regional crisis management communication system, and discussed other forms of CSBMs. However, Syria never joioed these discussions, and for over two years, Egypi has blocked progress.

Government moves to reduce tension with Syria

In this context, the significance of the Israeli decision to begin the CSBM process with Syria unilaterally by announcing military exercises in advance can be understood. In an region plagued by a long history of warfare and violence, and in the context of the intense distrust that exists between Jerusalem and Damascus, the process of conflict management must begin with small unilateral steps. To prevent misunderstandings, on occasion, political and military decision-makers bave to broadcast their intentions. This is precisely what Israel has done.

Now, the question is whether the Syrians will provide information. well in advance, of planned military exercises and unusual troop movements near the Golan and in Lebanon. If the government in Damascus takes such an action, it would create the basis for further CSBMs, including agreed limits

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THE WEEKLY MEETING of the Eng-ilsh-speaking Jerusalem Rotary Club will take place tonight, at the Holiday irm Ho-tel for a change-over dinner. Visiting Rotarians are welcom

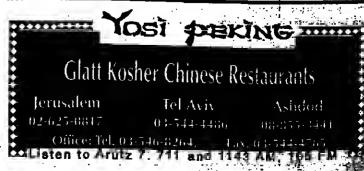
(explicit or tacit) on the size of forces iovolved in maneuvers, and, later, the presence of observers at such training exercises. In the Mediterranean Sea, potential CSBMs include measures to avoid accidents between naval craft and cooperation in search and rescue missions.

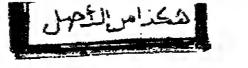
The role for CSBMs is not confined to relations between Israel and Svria.

Eighteen years after the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty, the Eighteen military build-up cootinues. In October 1996, the Egyptian military beld its largest exercises (Badr 96) since the end of the 1973 Yom Kippur War, including a large oumber of recently acquired advanced American weapons. These exercises took place in the area near the Sinai, and were clearly aimed at a possible confrontatioo with Israel. Although 200 kilometers of demilitarized desert separate the Egyptian and Israeli forces, the growing Egyptian military capa-bility creates the possibility that in

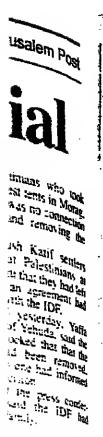
the future, a process that escalates ont of control could conceivable lead to a disastrous confrontation. During the 1g years of increas-ingly "Cold Peace" in Cairo, no CSBMs have been implemented. The two sides do not exchange information regarding military. maneuvers and there are no "rules of the road" or measures to prevent miscalculation or surprise. attack. Now, with renewed Egyptian interest and involvement in the peace process, there may be a window of opportunity to improve the level of confidence and security along the Cairo-Jerusalem route. In contrast to the delicate and uncertain situation with respect to Syria, the Egyptian-Israeli relationship allows for a series of formal and explicit bilateral CSBMs.-

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Knesset panel okays grants to territories

The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, July 2, 1997

By DAVID HARRIS

The Knesset Finance committee gave its consent yesterday for Judea and Samaria to be considered bigb-priority development areas. This follows the December 13 government decision on the

This will enable areas across the Green Line to receive grant aid and other preferential treatment currently afforded to the Golan, Galilee, Negev, and Jordan Valley. This is a return to the policies of the previous Likud government, which were canceled under the Rabin governmeot.

A handful of businesspeople already have expressed interest in receiving the additional aid for iovestors, according to Investments Center director David Baruch. Opposition MKs expressed their

anger at the implications and result of the vote, which the coalition won by nine to seven.

"This decision is wretched, unnecessary, and takeo with such awful timing," said MK Ophir Pines (Labor).

He also claimed the additional funding for Judea and Samaria

will come at the expense of fund-

ing to the existing high-priority areas. Baruch told the committee there is no foundation whatsoever to this claim. Given the curreot overall decline in investments

throughout the country from domestic and foreign eotrepreneurs, there is "plenty of money left in the pie" for Judea and Samaria, without causing any loss to the existing recipient areas, he said.

"There is oo need to worry about the money coming from the budget for development towns, despite the opposition claims that this money will be removed from the likes of Kiryat Shmona," MK Michael Kleiner (Gesher-Likud) said.

Leader of the opposition on the committee Avraham Shohat called the decision "a death blow to the Negev and Galilee."

The oppositioo members of the committee called for a second vote, which was scheduled for today. This should be a formality, with the coalition once again ensuring approval by bringing in their full complement of MKs for the vote.

Pride Day By LIAT COLLINS Transsexual singer Dana International stood up the Knesset Committee on the Status of

Women yesterday, failing to appear at a meeting of gays and lesbians to mark International Gay Pride Day. She had a good, though unexpected, excuse: she was busy filming a children's program. In her absence, the other guests

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and MKs had to make do with the screening of clips of her songs. The singer sent a letter of apology to chairman Yael Dayan (Labor), whose committee organized the annual event, saying of the reason for her absence: "Four years ago, when I started my career, that seemed impossible, I fought prejudices and racism in a public which invalidates a person because of external appearance." Sbe noted that her first planned appearance on Israel Television

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Labor MK Avi Yehezkel shakes hands with Itzik Yosha, chairman of the Association for the Protection of Personal Rights, at yesterday's meeting of the Knesset Committee on the Status of Women. (Isaac Harari)

(Shas), who passed by the lecture was canceled at the last minute. not to turn up yesterday. Deputy moved on quickly, saying, Health Minister Shlomo Benizri hall where the meeting was held, Dana was not the only person "before I catch some virus."



Hundreds attend PA police victim's funeral

By JON INMANUEL

The man who died shortly after being arrested by Palestinian Authority Chauman Yasser Arafat's Force 17, apparently for insulting an officer's wife, was yesterday; buodreds buried : attended the funeral and demanded proishment. eight Force 17 members, whose arrest Arafat ordered three days

The night Radwan was arrested he fell into a coma after a severe blow to the head; other signs of extreme torture were found on this body. He died Mooday withoul regaining consciousness. Islamic activists - shoutiog, "Allahu Akhbar" and and "Punishment for the killers" -Radwan's

ago, continued through last oight. The bighest ranking member arrested, Col. Abu Nasser Freihat, denied he had given an order for Nasser Radwan's arrest nine days ago after Radwan complained to Freihat's wife that she dressed immodestly.

However, earlier reports said the dispute was between Radwan, a 28-year-old father of timee, and Freihat's owo bodyguard, Mahmoud Zayyad, who arrested him.

ancouca The trial in a security court of although he was not a political activist bimself. Police also attended the funeral.

His death brought to 14 the number of Palestinians who have died in PA jails. Yesterday a 15th death was reported. Sami Abded Rabbo, who was arrested in February as a suspected collaborator, died from a blood clot in Gaza central prison. Rabbo, a 40-year-old father of six from Jabalya village, was thought to have died of an illness aggravated by his time in jail, the Palestinian Human Rights Monitoring Group'said.

ACRI slams human-rights abuse of Israeli Arabs, foreign workers

By JON IMMANUEL

The Association of Civil Rights in Israel released its annual report yesterday, saying the worst civil rights violations involved discrimination against Israeli Arab citizens.

It also prominently noted some signs of increasing the monopoly eojoyed by the Orthodox Jewish establishment and the dismal treatment of foreign workers, though it also took note of steps taken to prevent sexual harassment in the IDF and violence against women.

"The trend toward narrowing gaps and enhancing integratioo that began during the period of office of the previous government has been halted over the past year," the report said.

ACRI went on to say that "allocation of preferential budgets is necessary to promote genuine equality" but government plans "actually strive to limit and impede their development." When he took office a year ago,

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Netanyahu declared that it was a major intention of his government to redress inequalides between

Jew and Arab in Israel. ACRI legal adviser Dan Yakir said there is discrimination, even segregation, in the policy of land sales, which do not permit Arab citizens to buy land in moshavim. ACRI condemned the administrative detention of 250 Palestinian residents of the West Bank.

Foreign laborers also suffered human rights abuses. Brought in for economic reasons by employers, they do not merit the same treatment by police as Israeli cio-zens. "Conditions have emerged that represent fertile ground for infringements of the rights of these workers," the report said, noting specifically their having to remain with a specific employer while in the country. This gives the employer almost total control over his employees' movements. Police, for example, have ignored complaints about employ-

ers' confiscations of passports.

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in brief

Bardugo new Mifal Hapayis head

Ya'acov Bardugo, former aide to Foreign Minister David Levy, took over as director of Mifal Hapayis yesterday, after serving as director of administration and economics for the union of local authorities and chairman of its employees' sabbatical fund board since 1994. Bardugo, who studied law and political science at Tel Aviv University, also headed Project Renewal in Lod from 1986-1989.

Plans under way for US-style university here

Touro College officials are working on plans to build an American international university here that would offer a fully accredited US degree program in English. Instruction would be in English, with students drawn from overseas and attempts

made to keep annual expenses for the program down to \$10,000. Ra'anana has expressed interest in having the campus built in the city, and Dr. Bernard Lander, president of Touro College, said the city would be "ideal" for the project. Lander said a study commissioned by the college on the idea showed it would be "one of the most effective ways of attracting marginally involved Jewish youth to a positive Israel experience."

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Agency appoints new department heads

Mike Rosenberg was appointed yesterday to head the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department. Rosenberg, 48, of Kibbutz Ma'aleh Hahamisha, ran the kibbutz hotel until recently, headed the United Kibbutz Movement's international department from 1991-95, and was a member of the agency's Board of Governors. Yigal Yerushalmi was a nichted of the agency's director-general of the agency's department of Rural and Urban Development. Yerushalmi, 53, was deputy director of the depart-ment and headed its Naray division ment and headed its Negev division Jerusalem Post Staff

Agency delegation to meet chief rabbis

Members of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors' Committee on the Unity of the Jewish People, beaded by Agency Chairman Avraham Burg, will meet with Chief Rabbis Yisrael Meir Lau and Eliahu Bakshi-Doron today at the offices of the Chief Rabbinate in Jerusalem to discuss Jewish identity and unity. According to an agency spokesman, the committee was created in February to deal with matters surrounding the conversion bill. Jerusalem Post Staff

Early airport check-in will cost NIS 10

Airline passengers using early check-in services will be charged a NIS 10 fee, the Airports Authority announced yester-day. In addition, several unidentified foreign airlines are to avail themselves of the early check-in facilities, the authority said,

The Jerusalem facility will move from Center One to 7 Rebov Kanfei Nesharim in Givat Shaul and the Beersheba facility will he at Beit Noam, 21 Sderot Shazar. In Haifa, Rosh Pina, Eilat, and Kirvat Shmona, the facilities will be in the local airport terminals. The authority has also set up an electronic information service at (03)-972-3377 in Hebrew and (03)-972-3388 in Haim Shapiro English.

Sharansky decries poll showing negative view of immigrants

By ARYEH DEAN COHEN

Calling it "the saddest thing that's happened to me in the 10 years I've been in Israel," Industry and Trade Minister Naturn Sharansky yesterday expressed hitterness at the findings of an Israel Radio poll which found a significant number of Israelis had largely negative views of immigrants from the CIS.

Sharansky said that of all the unpleasant things going on in the country today, "the saddest and most painful is to see the poll results which clearly show Israelis rejecting immigrants. The poll, which was released

and that the stigmas concerning immigrants from the CIS today were more serious than in the past, with recently, found that a third of Israelis talk of a "strategic threat," a Russian were "frightened" by immigrants, and that more than 40 percent think mafia, and even of a possible makeover of the country.

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Israeli society.

that they get too much help from the government, while 63% are against The minister called for a "total separation" between various episodes that arise - such as the encouraging mass immigration from the CIS. Appearing before the investigation of Zvi Ben-Ari (for-Immigration and merly known as Gregory Lemer) -Absorption Committee, Sharansky and a public which is more interestsaid he was "shocked" hy the poll's ed in getting to the truth. findings, and noted the important He also complained that Israeli

contribution made by immigrants to society now not only tied crime and prostitution to new immigrants, but He said immigrants were now also attached such stigma to leaders being seen as a "foreign, dangerous, of the Jewish community in the CIS. competitive, and threatening minori-He complained about media reports hinting that Vladimir Gusinsky, head of the Russian Jewish Congress, and Vadim Rabinovich, head of the ty." Sharansky said the poll under-mined the fabric of Israeli society, Ukrainian Jewish community, had ties to the Russian mafia, adding, "if I meet with them, a story will immediately appear [in the Israeli press] saying that I aided the mafia."

Committee chairwoman Naomi Blumenthal said "the Lerner episode has worsened the standing of immigrants. Every other Russian immigrant is suspected of being a mafioso," she said. "As a result, businessmen from the CIS will think twice about investing here.'

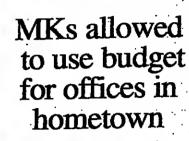
Blumenthal added that the survey results showed the failure of efforts to educate the public about the sub-ject. "The Israeli public has not yet internalized the fact that the state has no raison d'etre without immigration," she said.

MK Yossi Sarid (Meretz) said it was the religious establishment which had caused Israelis to grow suspicious about immigrants, because they had questioned their

Jewishness. Sarid added that the fact that the Yisrael Ba'aliya Party limited its actions to work on behalf of immigrants indirectly contributed to the negative image of immigrants; and the public's attitude towards them.

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Labor MK Sofa Landver, herself an immigrant from the CIS, told Sharansky: "You said very harsh things about [the plight of immigrants] to the previous government. Why are you quiet now, Natan? Why don't you, as a minister, get up and say the same things, but in the voice of a minister in the government, the voice of someone in Bibi Netanyahu's coalition. And if you ask me whom I blame, I blame the prime minister for [the results of] this poll."



By LIAT COLLINS

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The Knesset House Committee yesterday decided that MKs can use part of the budget they receive for keeping in contact with the public to rent parliamentary offices in their bometowns.

The budget amounts to NIS 35,000 per MK a year. In addition, MKs can receive a \$10.000 allocation for offices, bringing the total amount to more than. NIS 70,000.

Although MKs claimed the \$10,000 is not enough to rent offices, the committee opposed raising the allocations, deciding instead that they could use part of the funds intended for keeping in contact.

Committee chairman Raphael Pinhasi (Shas) said the offices themselves serve to help MKs keep in touch with the public, and thus there is no reason not to use the funds.

MKs who rent outside offices do not see the extra money, but submit the rental contract with the Knesset paying the landlord directly.

The committee also voted unanimously to raise the wages of parliamentary aides from NIS 3,800 a month to NIS 4,500 a month.

A subcommittee is to meet soon with representatives of the aides to discuss demands that those who live outside Jerusalem be entitled to stay overnight at a hotel on the days in which the Knesset is in session.

Pirates beware

'Bat Kol,' the 8.5 meter sculpture by 26-year-old Nir Hod, was unveiled yesterday at Tel Aviv's Gan Meir. Some 2,000 confiscated pirate CDs form the skirt of the statue, whose aim is to jolt the public into awareness of the problem which bilks the recording industry of more than \$2 billion annually worldwide. (Text: Helen Kaye; photo: Sivan Farag)



Machine of nature

This anatomical study of shoulder muscles by Leonardo da Vinci, on loan from the royal collection of Queen Elizabeth II, goes on view at the Israel Museum this evening, part of a huge show devoted to four centuries of anatomical drawings entitled 'The Ingenious Machine of Nature.' (Test: Meir Romen)

HEBREW PRESS REVIEW MICHAL YUDELMAN

Levy's mislaid honor While the never-ending cycle of coalition crises rolled on, press commentators stressed the equally recur-

telephone calls - especially from says Marcus. the prime minister, continues Marcus. When the nationwide commotion simmers down and the describes the scene of Levy situ

Bounce bounce Nahum Bamea in Yediot Aharonot

cleared. "Netanyahu's checks bounce." says Bamea. "He lives from one

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Yosef Lapid, of Ma'ariv, comments on the statement by Shas spir-

The itual mentor Rabbi Ovadia Yosef

of Meridor and Frenkel, both fans of ultra-liberalism, is quite similar. Caesarea conference,

although organized by the neutral

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ring cycle of David Levy crises – a malady that erupts on an unforeseen point of honor or "principle," then settles into a fixed set of symptoms and fades away after perfunctory strokes-and-promises medication.

It's a fixed malady, states Ha'aretz's Yoel Marcus: Levy's sulks are caused by an honor virus, which strikes with the frequency of a winter flu. "The rumor spreads swiftly in government corridors that our David's honor has been injured again and that he and his stricken honor are quarantined at home or in his bureau with only 'close aides,'" says Marcus. During his sulks Levy does not attend cabinet meetings, sees no one, and does not answer

headlines of the deep crisis peter out - a cycle which takes four to 10 days - Levy "agrees to take two honor pills, or some comforts, and recovers.

After 20 years of short-term sulks, Levy must now decide if he is a political leader or a national joke, writes Marcus. He is the only leader who has the political poten-tial, in alignment with a significant number of Likud MKs, to shorten Binyamin Netanyahu's days in office now that the prime minister has lost the confidence of most of his ministers and party. If he had the courage to do so, Levy would find

in his Beit She'an home, surrounded by his court, incommunicado to the outside world, while his close aides pull him in opposite directions. Those with much to lose, like contractor David Appel and Mifal Hapayis director Ya'acov Bardugo, urge against quitting, while others, who do not have anything to lose, are pressuring him to walk out. Bamea assesses Levy's latest cri-

as pointless, because Netanyahu's promises, even if they are written guarantees, will not be kept. Netanyahu will not change his spots at this stage. To accept any out that instead of pursuing respect, assurance from him is to accept a respect would be seeking him out. new bank loan which is issued only

bounced check to another. You can close your eyes and live with it. But it's difficult to say I've lost my faith in the prime minister and stay. It's not worthy of respect."

Ma'ariv's Shalom Yerushalmi spills inside information about Levy's agenda. Levy will give Netanyahu another chance - until the end of the year - to advance the peace process, hut Levy meanwhile will organize Gesher for elections. At the beginning of 1998, barring any change, he will quit the cabinet on the basis of the budget debate

and call for early elections. Ma'ariv's Shmuel Schnitzer says the match between Netanyahu and Gesher was doomed from the start: there was no love lost between them, but plenty of joint self-inter-est. This marriage of convenience inevitably brought little joy to either side, is marked by frequent fights, insults, threats of divorce, and extortion.

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that a man must not walk between two women or two donkeys or two camels, because women do not study Torah and whoever walks near them will become like them.

It does not bother Lapid that Yosef may believe all that, although he doubts whether such classifications bring any honor to the Torah.

What really worries Lapid is that "there are ministers in the Israeli cabinet who are subject to the authority of Yosef in other matters regarding the fate of the state, "including all the donkeys, camels, and women in it."

Social gap Ha'aretz's Hanna Kim returns to the resignation of Finance Minister Dan Meridor after the last economic conference in Caesarea, during which he clashed with Bank of Israel Governor Ya'acov Frenkel over the exchange rate band. But, Kim observes, the economic policy

Israeli Democracy Institute, is by no means a neutral gathering. It represents only the senior business and government decision-makers, neoliberals who talk of macro-economic progress, while totally ignoring

the widening social gap. Kim notes that nobody at the conference spoke of the failure - in the eves of the electorate - of accelerated market liberalism and privatization in Britain and France. Nobody represented the rapidly crumbling status of the workers in Israel nor explored crucial issues, such as the effect of education and health on society rather than on the budget. Why is it the economic leadership is always demanding selectiv-

ity in child allowances, but are staunchly against a similar selectiv-ity in subsidizing employers? Why shouldn't a top Tel Aviv attorney and small business owner in Ofakim receive the same state subsidy? she asks.

Jubilee celebrations seen as too Ashkenazi



When Israel celebrates its 50th anniversary, will the extravagan-zas feature Naomi Shemer or Haim Moshe?

There is no doubt that Shemer, a composer whose music is felt by many to typify Israeli soci-ety, will have an important role. in the festivities.

But there are those who say that what Shemer really represents is the Ashkenazi establishment and that there should be greater representation from "the neighborhoods," a code word for those of Middle-Eastern descent

Among those who opposed the current plans for the 50th anniversary celebrations was actor Ze'ev Revah, who said that an alternative committee had been set up by the Council for Culture and Arts in the Neigbborhoods.

In response, Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav, who heads the Interministerial Committee on Ceremonies and Symbols and is thus in charge of the juhilee celebrations, yesterday asked the chairman of the foundation for the 50th anniversary celebralions, Gen. (res.) Yossi Peled, to convene a meeting with the representatives of the artists. including. Revah., who. com-plained that the plans were not representative of all of Israeli society.

-Katsay said that he wanted the artists to bring their objections. directly to those in charge of planning the events.

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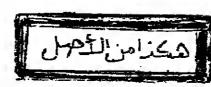
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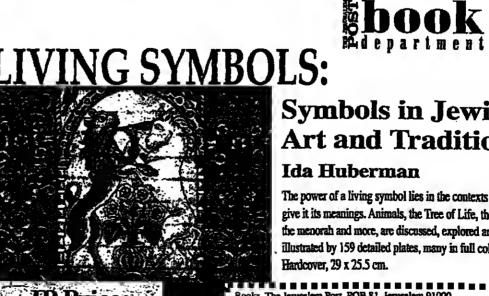
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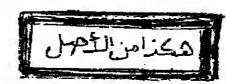




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WORLD NEWS

Turkey's Ciller China sets sights on Taiwan faces foreign By JOE MEDDINALD BEIJING (AP) - Deelaring the cash probe recovery of Hong Kong a mile-stone on the road to reuniting China, Premier Li Peng tried yes-

By STEVE BRYANT

ANKARA (Reuter) - Turkey's secularists hit back at the previous Islamist-led government yesterday, the first full day in power for new Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz's coalition of anti-Islamists.

The country's top prosecutor urged an investigation into the Islamists' ally, Tansu Ciller, on charges she accepted money from abroad to work against Turkey's national interests.

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And the new culture minister put on hold plans to restore a disused mosque that had become a symbol of a struggle between religious activism and Turkey's secular tradition.

Key leftist leader Deniz Baykal called on former prime minister Necmettin Erbakan's Welfare Party to be brought to account for mixing religion with politics and doing little to clean up a security scandal.

"Welfare cannot leave the table without paying the bill," warned Baykai, leader of one of the leftist parties backing the new anti-Islamist coalition.

Anatolian news agency said Ankara state security court would probe allegations by a far-left leader that conservative Ciller had accepted "money and benefits from foreigners with the intention of acting against the national interest."

Secularists, including the army, have condemned US-educated economist Ciller for joining Erbakan in coalition last year after vowing not to do so. The chief prosecutor, Vural Savas, has also

asked the constitutional court to ban Welfare for allegedly threatening NATO member Turkey's secu-

Erbakan resigned last month under pressure from the generals to crack down on Islamist activism after Welfare announced a series of mostly symbolic challenges to

secularism. New Culture Minister Istemihan Talay has halted an attempt begun by his Islamist predecessor to move an archeological museum out of a disused mosque in Bodrum Castle.

"The order to move the exhibition has been stopped temporarily while the minister looks into the matter." the spokesman said.

He said the previous minister had planned to enphasize the "religious identity" of the mosque, originally a Christian chapel. Bodrum is a tourist resort on the Aegean Sea popular with foreigners and wealthy Turks.

Former prime minister Erbakan predicted the new government could not win the vote of confidence. Parliament yesterday approved holding the vote on July 12.

"In 12 days, parliament will fulfill a historic duty, it will turn its back on anti-democratic forces," he told his Welfare deputies in parliament. Yilmaz's right-left coalition, helped by a stream of resignations from Ciller's party, has on paper enough support to win the confi-dence of NATO-member Turkey's

550-seat assembly. Erbakan also railed at planned government reforms which would allow greater state control over religious education.

terday to refocus the nation's gaze on the ultimate goal - recovering Taiwan. Li, who flew back to Beijing early yesterday after swearing in the new Hong Kong government,

said the autonomy promised to the territory could work for Taiwan if the island ruled by the rival Nationalists rejoins the mainland

Beijing is pinning its hopes on the success of the system in Hong Kong to lure Taiwan into talks on reunification. The island's democratically elected government balks at surrendering autonomy to the unelected Communists, and 50,000 people protested against China last week.

"The return of Hong Kong rep-resents an important milestone for the complete reunification of the motherland," Li said in a nationally televized speech to more than 4,000 guests at the Great Hall of the People in cen-

tral Beijing. "The Chinese people are forging ahead courageously and with full confidence for the complete national reunification and the great revitalization of the Chinese

nation," he said. The Communist Party, which came to power in 1949 under the banner of reuniting a nation fragmented by war and colonialism, has seen its authority dissipated by social forces unleashed by successful economic reforms. Public discontent has grown as crime and corruption flourish. The party has made the recov-

failed.

ery of Hong Kong - followed by that of the Portuguese colony of Macau in 1999 - a key element in its claim to rule, pointing out that it is succeeding where genera-

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Chinese President Jiang Zemin (left) looks on as Hong Kong's new administrator, Tung Chee-hwa (center), takes a calligraphy scroll from two schoolchildren at a celebration of Hong Kong's handover to China in the former British colony yesterday.

> first proposed in the 1980s by the late Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping to govern possible reunification with Taiwan.

The preparations for Macau's return are progressing systematically. The formula for 'one country, two systems' will work for Macau. It should also work for Taiwan." Li said.

"No matter how many difficulautonomy framework under ties we may encounter on our which Hong Kong is to retain way ahead, we may and can

tions of emperors and warlords control of its local affairs was achieve the complete reunification of our motherland."

Buoyant and smiling, Li was interrupted repeatedly during his 15-minute speech by applause. He and the party's No. 3 leader, Qiao Shi, strode into the Great Hall of the People's banquet chamber and held their clenched hands up in a victory salute.

Most of Li's remarks were aimed at domestic audiences in an attempt to galvanize patriotic fervor. But he also emphasized promises by Beijing that except for mil-itary and foreign affairs, the 6.3 million people of Houg Kong will be left to run their own locally elected government.

"Our Hong Kong compatriots will surely enjoy extensive rights and freedoms unparalleled during the colonial rule," Li said.

With the return of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong compatriots have become the real masters of the land, and they are fully capable of creating an even better future."



Thousands flee Ugandan fighting

NAIROBI (Reuter) - Thousands of Ugandans, some wounded and in weak condition, have crossed into the neighboring Democratic Republic of the Congo from the rebel-hit western town of Bundibugyo, a United Nations official said yesterday.

Taiwan is the last patch of

imperial China not yet resigned to

Beijing's control. It has been sep-

arated from the mainland for

most of the past century - first as

a Japanese colony, then as the refuge of Chiang Kai-shek's

Nationalists after their 1949

The "one country, two systems"

defeat in a civil war.

Michele Quintaglie, spokeswoman for the UN World Food Program, said between 5,000 and 10,000 Ugandan villagers had crossed into the Congolese towns of Beni and Bunia to the north.

The villagers who started crossing early last week were fleeing fighting in and around Bundibugyo between Uganda's government army and Moslem-based rebels of the Allied Democratic Forces.

The rebels attacked the usually sleepy town

two weeks ago from the Congo and on-and-off fighting with government troops sent in to repulse them has displaced more than 30,000

people. "Our information now is that between 5,000 and 10,000 of these Ugandans have crossed into the Democratic Republic of the Congo," Quintaglie said. "Some of the people are in bad shape. Some have machete wounds. These people have been walking since early last week."

Quintaglie said the UN had managed to deliver 45 tons of food aid into Bundibugyo from the lown of Fort Portal since the road between the two towns was re-opened over the weekend. Bundibugyo, a remote town on the foot of the Ruwenzori mountains, was cut off from the rest

of the east African country by rebel activity.

Quintaglie said the UN will send another mission to Bundibugyo and to the Congo to check on food and medical needs. Officials say the latest humanitarian crisis has placed further strain on a country already reeling from a food shortage mainly-because of drought and insecurity in the northern part of Uganda.

Between 80 and 100 civilians are estimated to have been killed in the fighting during the last two weeks, according to Bundibuygo residents, military sources and the local hospitals.

At least 35 Ugandan soldiers have been wounded and more than 10 killed in latest war-

The Ugandan government accuses Sudan's Islamic-backed military junta of supporting the rebels in a campaign to destabilize the country.

Leader of the Toga Party

President Bill Clinton smiles at an actress after watching a performance of 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' on Broadway Monday night.

Volcano spews ash on Mexico City

Mexico (AP) - Under the volcano, church bells clanged in the darkness yesterday and a loudspeaker called the faithful to pray.

Popocatepetl was rumbling again, and this time it was blanketing Mexico City, 70 kilometers to the northwest, with grimy soot for the first time in memory.

The governor of Puebla state called a "red alert" Monday afternoon after four small eruptions sent ash billowing 12,000 meters into the air. Officials in nearby Morelos state declared a similar alert soon after. Mexico City international airport was closed to all air traffic Monday night.

But both state governments downgraded the standby to "yellow" later Monday after the volcano's activity began to subside. No injuries were reported.

Authorities made preparations to evacuate at least 15 small communities on the slopes of the 5,484-

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SANTIAGO XALIZINTLA, meter mountain, but as of early yesterday morning nobody had been forced to leave. About 300,000 people live in towns on the volcano's flanks.

Hundreds of people milled about the rutted dirt roads of Santiago Xalizintla early yesterday, but few were anxious to leave.

"I'm not going anywhere unless this mountain starts to do something." said Magdalena Sandoval. For the first time in memory, volcanic ash fell over Mexico City, mixing with heavy rain to produce a griniy film. Motorists stopped to clean their windshields after their wipers became clogged. Flights into Mexico City's main

airport were diverted to Guadalajara and Acapulco. Because of volcanic activity, pilots were warned two weeks ago to avoid going directly over the volcano's area. Ash can clog aircraft engines, stalling them. "This isn't normal," said Marino

Singer Sade on Jamaica's wanted list

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuter) - A Jamaican court ordered the arrest of popular singer Sade if she returns to the island. The warrant was issued when the singer failed to appear in court Monday to face charges

of dangerous driving. Nigerian-born Sade failed to appear in court. Her attorney said she was in London caring for her sick daughter. But the judge said there was no evidence for that. The singer, famous for jazzy ballads like "Smooth Operator," was charged in February in Montego Bay after she failed to obey a policeman's stop order.

Jail riots, grenade blast kill 4 in Philippines

MANILA (Reuter) - At least three prisoners were killed and dozens wounded yesterday when gangs armed with fire bombs. knives and darts battled each other in Manila's city jail, police said. Police commando teams explod-

ed tear gas canisters and firemen bombarded the rioters with water to quell the disturbance after two hours. It was the fourth riot in nine months in the jail, each started by fighting between rival gangs. Fire gutted one cell and a

wounded woman visitor scrambled out of the compound, screaming. "Pity me. pity me." Jail guards barred media from the jail at the height of the rioting.

About 2,600 prisoners are crammed inside the central jail.

but it was not immediately clear how many were involved in the disturbance, a police sergeant said. Meanwhile, a grenade exploded yesterday at a crowded suburban Manila market, killing a 50-yearold vendor and injuring at least 27 other people, police said.

Police said an unidentified man hurled the grenade in front of the public market in Pasig City, and it exploded near a row of vegetable and fruit stalls teeming with people. An injured vendor died while being taken to a hospital. The others were injured by shrapnel and in a stampede after the blast.

Police suspect the blast may be connected with a dispute between some Moslem vendors and the market's security guards.

Albania's would-be king cries election foul

TIRANA (Reuter) - Albania's self-proclaimed king said yesterday his compatriots had voted to restore the monarchy in a referendum held alongside general elec-tions but that their will had been denied by mass fraud.

Leka I told a news conference data complied by monarchists showed between 54 percent to 66% of Albanian voters favored restoring the monarchy in Sunday's vote. He said the Socialist Party, apparently headed for victory in the election, was behind widespread intimidation and cheating. "We needed 50% and that

achievement is in danger of being destroyed. This is the free will of the nation I am concerned about, not myself," Leka said.

"This situation was every-where.We have sufficient evidence to prove that the monarchy has won the referendum." Official results have yet to be

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published, but Socialist Party tallies give the monarchists 20% to 30%. The king said that, regardless of irregularities, as a democrat he would "accept the result and the verdict of the people."

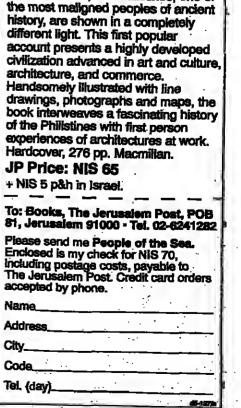
Leka fled Albania in 1939 ahead of an invasion by Italian Fascist troops when he was less than a week old. He has since lived in Spain, Britain and most recently in South Africa.

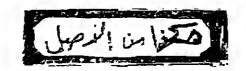
He returned to Albania in April after nearly 60 years in exile, campaigned extensively, but drew only small crowds.

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Common ground on conversion

It is said that a journey of a thousand miles lowest of political victories, at the expense of begins with a single step.

The first meeting of the committee to develop a solution to the cooversion bill controversy was an important first step. It is critical that the committee not only reach a solution to the immediate dilemma, but lead the way to addressing more fundamental forces threatening to divide the Jewish people.

The composition of the committee chaired by former justice minister Ya'acov Ne'eman. whose opening meeting on Tuesday was addressed by Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, is itself bistoric. For the first time in Israel, representatives of the Reform, Cooservative, and Orthodox communities are sitting around the same table, discussing a matter of religious significance (not simply Diaspora relations, for example).

It is a measure of the gulf that separates the parties that even gathering them around the same table is a significant step. Just a short time ago, Deputy Health Minister Shlomo Benizri stormed out of the meeting of the government's Diaspora Relations Committee due to the presence of Reform and Conservative rabhis. Eveo the word "compromise" sets off alarm bells among the Orthodox, who prefer to speak instead of "alternative solutions." The key to Tuesday's meeting was to limit the agenda to the technical problem of how to register converts, rather than directly addressing the larger dilemma concerning conversioo standards.

There are numerous proposed solutions to the narrow questioo of how converts are registered in official documents, such as the identity card, and in the populatioo registry. Most likely solutions would amount to yet another uneasy cease-fire in the battle over the status quo, in which both the petitioos to the High Court of Justice by the non-Orthodox movements and the pending conversion bill would be dropped. This basic approach, by which a delicate reli-

gious-political problem is solved outside of both the Knesset and the courts, is the right path.

Battling out such questions legislatively or legally may allow one side or another to score political points, or even launch a great fund raising campaign, but is unlikely to heal societal

deepening the very rift that makes the conversion issue so wrenching in the first place.

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The concern of the Orthodox world, that differiog standards of cooversion may ultimately force them to consider large portions of Diaspora Jewry outside of the Jewish people, is a legitimate one. It is a coocern, bowever, that cannot he addressed using a crude legislative cudgel.

The Reform and Conservative movements, for their part, need to understand that Israel's High Court may be a good place to make their voice beard, but it is not the path to the recognitioo that they demand and deserve,

The Orthodox world will oever he able to fully accept the legitimacy of any branch of Judaism that does not regard all of Jewish law as binding. In fact, Jewish history is replete with examples of different schools, within what would now be called Orthodoxy, such as the bassidim and mitnagdim, who have excommunicated each other, even as both accepted the balachic framework.

But oo matter how unbridgeable the divide may seem, all parties have an obligation as Jews to devote their utmost effort to preventing the division from opening into a wider chasm. The Reform and Conservative movements need to ask themselves whether, in at least the one critical area of defining who is Jew, they are willing to bew to some rigorous interpretation of Halacha. The Orthodox must realize that, for the cause of Jewish unity, it is necessary to unhook the ratchet that has taken bold of late, in which the law is moved only in the direction of more and more stringeot interpretations.

The core requirements of conversion have received a wide range of balachic interpretations across the span of Jewish history. There is little doubt that common ground can be found, if there is a will to put aside the parochial interests of each movement and do what is best for ... the unity of the Jewish people.

The difficulty of reaching a technical solution to a narrow aspect of the problem should not he underestimated. But the new committee will have failed if it ignores the need for solutions at a more fundamental level.

The creation of an official committee that spans denominational boundaries is an opporturifts. nity that must not be squandered. If this com-Even if the passage of the conversion bill does nothing but ensconce current practice into law, mittee is not the forum for developing a comits passage would do tremendous damage to the mon standard and mechanism for conversioo, relationship between Israel and Diaspora Jewry. than all the parties should insist that such a For the religious parties, it would be the shal- forum be created.

The politics of pouting

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f only David Levy could sing, what a hit be would have been

in Kazablan, Israel's landmark musical of the '60s depicting the painful absorption of Moroccan immigrants a decade earlier. In the event, the lead went to Yeboram Gaon

The musical's most memorable song, "Le-mi, le-mi yesh yoter kavod" (Who gets the most honor)?, could enjoy a roaring present-day revival as the theme song of a man who easily outdoes out of Lebanon. the original Kazablan character in the vanity sweepstakes.

For the foreign minister's amour propre, nothing more, lies at the base of the political crisis he has caused.

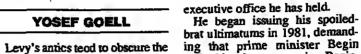
Now all politicians have overinflated egos. Apparently, it comes with the territory. Without that thick layer of self-love they most likely wouldn't weather the slings and arrows aimed at them over a lifetime in the rough and tumble of politics.

But for all that, most politicians retain a kernel of seose and substance. Levy's kernel, in contrast, seems to have dissolved in the acid of his ego, fanned by hot air.

Media commentators are just waiting for his latest tantrum to boil over into a personal coofrontation with the prime minister over policy differences, especially regarding the stalled negotiations with the Palestinians.

When in 1977 the Sephardi Their expectations and egging Levy on toward a showdown protest vote brought the Likud to derive from their (not unjust) perpower after 29 years in opposition and eight electoral losses. Levy, the Likud's "professional ception of Binyamin Netanyahu as the "bad guy" in our political screenplay. But their expectation Moroccan" par excellence, was that Levy, of all people, will play rewarded first with the absorption the "good guy," forcing then with the housing portfolio. Netanyahu to "do the right thing"

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ing that prime minister Begin make him deputy premier. Begin, fact that he is a highly intelligent who had just set up his second political manipulator who has government with a whisker-thin often displayed good political 61-vote Knesset majority, needed instincts, and an even rarer comevery last vote from his prospecmodity - political courage. In 1985 he was the only Likud tive coalition, and gave in.

minister to vote with Labor io THE big giveaway regarding Levy's real order of priorities Shimon Peres's national unity government for pulling the IDF came in 1983. Following Begin's What a pity that these genuine retirement into seclusion and the attributes have faded in the face forced resignation of finance minister Yoram Aridor, Levy was of Levy's overweening ego and offered the Treasury. total fecklessness as a cabinet Now any politician with an eve Levy started his political career

on the premiership, as Levy had, and who claimed to represent the interests of the country's poor and disadvantaged population, would have grabbed such an offer with both hands. Levy? He recoiled from it as from fire, reiterating his demand for the politically meaningless position of deputy prime minister.

Repeated empty posturing of this sort was to characterize

She'an. He soon shifted to the his government last year. Levy could have had any cabinet position he wanted that would have served the interests of his Gesher Party's constituency. But again, he insisted on the Foreign Ministry, where he has been a monomeotal

> Netanyahu is at the nadir of his popularity, and he has little choice but to stroke the ego of the Kazablan in his coalition, who commands five Knesset seats.



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y son was 12 when we arrived in Israel. From his first day in school, it was obvious that this was the country for him. He is a gifted musician, and Israel is a musician's heaven.

The three boys he met on his first day at school are, to this very day, his closest friends and fellow band members. Hebrew came to him at what seemed like supernatural speed compared to the rest of our family.

A year after our arrival, my son celebrated his bar mitzva. The combination of thorough preparauon, begun a year before our aliya, combioed with his musical talent, resulted in an unforgettable ceremony.

From this point on, he concentrated on his regular studies, as well as his music, goiog on to become one of the country's finest young jazz musicians. At the same time he became a pleasant, happy, well-adjusted young man, busy with friends and activitics.

Now, as his 18th birthday approaches, with his final exams successfully completed, he is preparing to eoter the army - as a non-Jew.

You see, my former wife is not Jewish. While my children never thought of themselves as anything but Jews and three of them attended Jewish school in Colombia, on arrival io Israel all of them went to the mikva and were formally converted to Judaism by three distinguished rabbis from the Conservative (Masorti) community.

That's why my children are full Jews everywhere in the world except in Israel; and that is wby my son is in the position of having to go to the army as a con-Jew. Because a Conservative conversion performed in Israel has novalidity for legal purposes in this

My son is hurt and disappointed; most certainly he is reluctant to begin bis army service. As a matter of fact, I am none too sure

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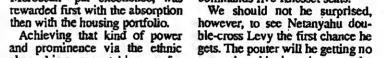
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WELCOME TO MALAYSIA

Sir, - It was with pleasure and nostalgia that I read Arveh Dean Coben's recent report on the encounter of Israeli high-school students with students in Malaysia.

Three years ago, I went to Malaysia to deliver papers on literature at a Malaysian English teachers' conference. As an English literature professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where we attract large numbers of foreign students, and as director of the English . composition program, I have worked closely with Malaysian students - the largest group we have from any one country. I find almost all those students well prewarm, pared, conscientious, appreciative and friendly.

I have kept in close contact for years with one student in particular, a young man who added

Sir, - In your issue of June 25, your correspondent Liat Collins misrepresented Justice Minister Tzahi Hanegbi's disgraceful

attack in the Knesset on Labor leader Ehud Barak. After the absurd statement that the chief government spokesman "stole the show," she writes that Haneghi "began by reading a newspaper interview with a soldier injured in the 1992 Tze'elim training accident who accused Labor leader Ehud Barak, then IDF chief of general staff, of running away without helping the wounded."

If Hanegbi had just read a press report, your readers might well wonder what all the fuss was about

ZIONIST BACKGROUND

Sir, - In your Independence Day Supplement, Meir Ronnen wrote an article, "The way things were," in which he referred to my late husband, Leo Wissmann, as a refugee from Hitler. My husband was not running away from Hitler. From the age of 16, he was a Zionist and decided to learn carpentry instead of going to universiEnglish literature as a second major under my advisement. I certainly was looking forward to seeing him, bis lively wife and his little daughter. What I never would have expected, however, was the sort of hospitality 1 received, not only from him, but from all the alumni/ae back in Malaysia, some of whom I had never taught, who called, came to take me around town, to visit, to invite me to their homes. It was the greatest lesson in hospitality 1 have ever had. I am saddened at the menuion of

anti-Israel demonstrations, but perhaps it is on the personal, educational, cultural levels that we must meet with those who do not yet know or understand us, but who are so very open and welcoming to us. JUDITH OSTER

Jerusalem (Cleveland, Ohio).

HANEGBYS SPEECH

and why you should have castigated him in an editorial, but that was not how he opened his speech. After citing a saying that "he who has butter on his head shouldn'i go out in the sun," Hanegbi started with a most serious denunciation of Barak's behavior during his entire career. Changing one letter in Barak's name, he said:

"Ehud barah [fled] - that is the right name for the man who has turned the flight from responsibility to the norm that represents bis entire career," and accused him of abandoning wounded soldiers on the field of battle. MISHA LOUVISH

Jerusalem.

ty like all his family, and then go to Palestine to help build the country. In 1932, he was offered a job as manager in a small factory in Jerusalem and settled here in July of that year. That is not running away from Hitler.

JUDITH WISSMANN

Jerusalem.

APPALLING SCENE

Sir, - After living in this country for 13 years, it saddens me greatly to write that democracy here feels like a failed experiment. Threats of violence and acts of violence are now used on a regular basis as a way of dealing with one's political and religious opponents. Worse yet, these actions appear to be rewarded by those in power.

Western Wall on Shavuot is just one of the more recent examples of the mafia-type behavior employed by certain members of the haredi community. It boggles the imagination to think that the holiday preparation on the part of these criminals consisted of filling bags of excrement to hurl at fellow Jews! The meaning of the holiday has been completely lost on those who committed these foul acts. The good name of Jerusalem as both our political and religious capital has been marred. Finally, the respect which must be shown at the Western Wall was all but destroyed

Sir, - I refer to Sam Meyer's letter chambers together.

As an ex-Mahalnik of 1948 vintage, I and many others fought to establish this State of Israel so that all Jews might live together in peace and harmony, each practicing his Judaism in the way that each thought was right for him. It saddens me greatly to see the intolerance of Jews to Jews, whether this he religiously or racially based. AVI GRANT

The appalling scene at the

when this garbage was thrown. DEBORAH RUBIN FIELDS

Jerusalera. **ALL JEWS**

of June 20, "Another religion," com-menting on your editorial of June 13 regarding the violence of the haredi community against their Reform and Conservative brethren. Meyer and many others who think as he does need to remember that Hitler and his like never bothered to enquire if a Jew was Orthodox, Reform or Conservative. Indeed, if only one of four grandparents was a Jew, that was sufficient reason for all, Orthodox, Reform, Conservatives and nonpracticing, 10 go to the gas

Tzoran.

is about as nonsensical as you can channel is an acceptable route for get. We're talking, after all, about a politician who has been around and pouting - for close to 30

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a politician. Levy's problem is that he has gotten stuck in the role of professional ethnic, while prov- The writer comments on public ing a miserable failure in every

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'Hercules,' hero by choice

o the Southern Baptists are boycotting Disney for its Jalleged homophilic irreligion. That's their prerogative,

but they'll have to wait in line. A look at the Boycott Board, a registry of targets for "leftist-" progressive" ire posted on the World Wide Web, finds more than 30 companies and governments listed — including Disney.

A group called African-Americans Against Disney complains that the entertainment conglomerate has yet "to create animated films that African Americans can identify with." Indeed, Disney has long been

unloved by the Left. The original Walt Disney was a staunch Republican who fought con-stantly with labor unions and might even have been an informant for J. Edgar Hoover's FBI. Moreover, Disney's products have been reviled for laying a saccharine glaze atop the injustices of class and race; movies such as Snow White and Cinderella were the cinematic equivalent of opiates for the

masses. Disneyland, from And Frontierland to Main Street USA, relentlessly celebrates square values.

Ah, the Southern Baptists might respond. Disney is different since its founder went to that great Tomorrowland in the sky 30 years ago. Uncle Walt never dreamed of Ellen, Gay Day and all that.

Perhaps, but the religious Right should be pleased that the implicit politics of Disney's signature product, animated films, are still conservative.

Consider Disney's latest film, Hercules. The first thing the audience hears is the rich and rumbly narration of Charlton Heston, Moses-turned-National Rifle Association boncho --that's a good sign.

Moreover, Hercules is a white

JAMES P. PINKERTON

heterosexual male. The female lead, Megara, is a white heterosexual female who is rescued by the hero and falls in love with him. To be sure, the film offers up some contemporary savvy; Megara is fully aware of melodramatic cliches.

When they first meet, she tells Hercules, "Yes, I'm a damsel in distress," and then adds, "I can take care of myself." But later he does truly save her life. And so Hercules enshrines just about the oldest idea around: that men

The Left's angry at Disney again, perhaps unfairly

are strong and women are weak and that the former must risk everything to protect the latter. Out of this distinction came such tradition-affirming ideas as chivalry and courtly love.

And what about evil? The Left says that evil results from social injustice. Yet Hercules asks no questions about disparities of wealth and poverty. Instead, evil comes from the character Hades. And why is he bad? He's the King of Hell, full stop. It was indeed, as Heston tells

us, "a Golden Age of powerful gods and extraordinary beroes." Such talk veers far from the familiar left-leaning materialist history taught in schools today. Indeed, it harkens back to an earlier style of historiography, now out of fashion - but perhaps due for a comeback.

THOMAS Carlyle (1795-1881) saw historical events not through the monocle of economics, but through the prism of action and style. Io his book On Heroes, Hero-Worship & The Heroic in

History, Carlyle argued, "The

history of what man has accomplisbed in this world is at bottom the History of the Great Men who have worked here."

Most of what's valuable comes from the hero: "We cannot look, however imperfectly, upoo a great man, without gaining something by him." The hero is. Carlyle lyricized, "a natural luminary shining by the gift of Heaven; a flowing light-fountain... of manhood and heroic nobleness '

But Carlyle isn't just upholding masculine values. His real point is that heroism is a choice. And while the folks at Disney might not have brushed up on

their Victorian writers as they scripted Hercules, they nevertheless created a Carlylean hero who chooses the strenuous and dangerous life because be wants to better himself.

A Carlyle-like focus on rugged individualism, aa seen in Hercules, sbould make the movie and its maker anathema to the Left, not the Right.

But the final irony is that even the Left ia losing faith io bureaucrats, proletariats and income transfers - and gaining instead new admiration for beroes.

Last year, Ms. magazine put Lucy Lawless, the actress who plays Xena on the syndicated series, on its cover and asked, "Why is TV'a warrior princess a hit with womeo?"

The answer was two-fold: Xena is an avenging feminist, and she wears leather, swings a mean sword and has a "bloodcurdling battle cry."

Christian soldiers can relax. As Carlyle said, chivalry isn't dead, it's only sleeping.

And Hollywood, in ways maybe it doesn't fully understand, is sounding the reveille.

(Newsday)

questions like: Where will I be buried if I die in Israel? Will I be buried in a Christian cemetery? What happens if I want to get married ?

As I try to find answers, to

explain to him that this whole matter is a political and not a religious one, and that he is a normal. wonderful, Jewish boy, I hegin to wonder myself.

After we were fully accepted and respected Jewish citizens in Colombia, did my children need to learn about discrimination in the country of the lews?

What is there left to feel proud of when, as happened recently, one of our rabbis and a number of people belonging to our community were spat upon - and mucb more - for the sin of praying at a boly site in accordance with our tradition?

BACK in Colombia my children were not even aware that ours was a Conservative synagogue, as this is, oowadays, not much of an issue in many Diaspora commu-

We simply felt comfortable in that congregation. For my part, T was happy to show my three older daughters a temple in which men and women were treated as equals," something that was very much-intune with deeply-implanted values in their own minds.

Strangely enough, the tensions that once existed between Orthodox and non-Orthodox have practically disappeared in most of the world (with the exception of the usual fanatics on both sides). The "Great Divide" is basically an Israeli invention with a heavy political content.

This is a difficult moment. Thousands of new immigrants like ourselves, together with the vast majority of Jews in the Diaspora, are waiting for a definition of the status of non-Orthodox Jews.

Are we going to be considered fully Jewish by the Sate of Israel, or will we, for reasons of political expediency, be labeled "almost equal" - because if so, that just isn't enoogh. Our people has no need of "Jewish Protestants," but the conditions are almost ripe -A very great deal depends on what happens over the next few. months.

Let's pray for the best.

The writer is a businessman living in Ra'anana.

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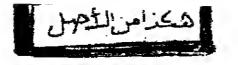
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A tara restored to former glory" declared the banner across Jerusalem's Ben-Yehnda Mall. And indeed, the popular coffee shop established in 1938 was back in business after several months' closure. The new smaller-preutises is only a few meters from its original site, on the ruins of former competitor Cafe Alno, whose proprietors walked past without

Suppone Owner Uri Greenspan and his central manager - Yehudii family had for Levensolan, whose family had for many years operated the now. definict tobacco store opposite the original Atara, were wreathed in

sador Mark Gelyn and his wife Joanna, German ambassador Theodor Wallau and his wife Renate, and Austrian ambassador; Herbert Kroll, who understood almost all of the dialogue because Yiddish, they said, was sufficiently similar to Mitteldeutsch for them to keep track of what was going on. Kroll was particularly fascinated, more so because Yiddishshpiel is scheduled to open in November in . Austria

COMEDIAN Shlotoo Nitzan has a very plausible explanation for Health Minister Yeboshua Matza's decision to stay put instead of moving on to the Ministry of Tourism. Nitzan suggests that colleagnes may have



Yehoshua Matza (Issac Harari)

smiles as old clients, some dating back to Mandate times, quickly filled all the available chairs, and others waited around for a vacant seat. Some came bearing floral tributes. Others simply brought memories. Among them were pensioners Ita and Moshe Platt, who have been Atara patrons since the early 1940s. Fellow pensioner Yaffa Hechster recalled that she and her late husband Gideon became engaged at Atira in 1954. While serving with the British army in Egypt, he had dropped into Atara whenever he was on leave, and he continued to do so once he became a civilian.

For the grand reopening last Friday, Greenspan limited the menu to cakes and beverages, and everything was on the house. Merrymakers included Professor Shalom Ben-Horin, attorney Tanni. Raveh and her mother Yad Sarah activist Yebudit Hausper, ans-andcrafts dealer Mostie Rosenshine.

real-estate agent David Moonshine, Archeologist Wolf Schleicher and his wife Sylvie Zys, wine dealer Avi Naffan, foreign correspondent Eric Silver and his wife Bridget, photographer, Yitzhak, Elharar, engineer Yossi Ziskind and many others who had long frequented Atara. "It was a 'said Greenspan, "but

Shlomo Nitzan (Hanoch Guthmann) pointed out to Matza that while there is no doubt that there will always be sick people, there is oo guarantee that there will always be tourists. SUPPORTERS came from all over the country to enjoy the hospitality

of Canadian ambassador David Berger and his wife Monica, who opened their spacious Savyon home to The "Or" Association for the Advancement and Integration of the models who paraded in Gottex

While the event - endorsed by Or Yehoda mayor Shahi Tamir, Yehod local council head Marsha Caspi ---was a fund-raiser to establish a rehabilitation center for the mentally handicapped, little Sarah Berger had a fund-raising agenda of her own. Just losing her milk teeth, she was helping the next wobbly one to

Meeting of minds at Kfar Blum

A kibbutz in Galilee hosts a Jewish festival for secular and Orthodox Israelis where religion isn't even an issue, Dan Izenberg reports

t was a sight to behold. In a packed lecture hall, women wearing tight slacks and belly-revealing T-shirts sat alongside women clad in hats and long, buttoned-up dresses, listening to a les-son by Rabbi Yuval Sherlo, a rabbi at the Golan Yeshiva in Moshav Hispin. Outside, in the lobby of the Kfar Blum guest house, homogeneous and heterogeneous groups of Orthodox and secular Jews of various ages sat around small tables sipping coffee and chatting quietly. It was the last day of a three-day happening organized by Shorashim, a company offering

seminars and tours relating to Judaism, culture and science.

its kind, was a "festival of Jewish studies" which brought together hundreds of secular and Orthodox people in the relaxed atmosphere of a summer resort, to hear about Jewish and Israeli identity and the ties that bind.

ly, was entitled "The Secularism of Rabbi Kook." It was characteristic of the intellectual and emotional bridge-building that took place during the festival. The lecturers included well-known secular and modern Orthodox figures including journalist/writers Amnon Dankner and Yaron London, Kiryat Shmona Rabbi Zefanya Drori, Professors Avi Ravitzky and Shalom Rosenfeld and author A.B. Yehoshna. The 28 separate events, for which 4,500 tickets were put on sale and quickly gobbled up, included a stand-up comedy act, a visit to the synagogues in Safed, lectures by four rabbis on the prob-

as serious and heavy," said Elazar Sturm, the manager of Sborashim. "The color associated with Judaism



hours later, 100 people were up But the climate was not one of conattending two early-morning discus-Sturm chose the speakers and sion groups that were not even part gave them free rein to pick their of the formal schedule, One festival participant was 25own topics. However, when one lec-

for it. Now, we have to discover what our connection to it is. "Everything was given to us on a platter. The kibbutz looked like it

'We feel something is missing in the sanctification of secularism. We are looking for answers to why we stay here rather than move elsewhere,'

-Avi Nir, kibbutznik

is, where do I fit in to all of this?"

by Jewish Agency chairman

Avraham Burg, in which Burg

talked about the need for a local

settled this land. My parents fought

turer suggested a dry, academic sub-ject, he instructed him to discuss when we were born, and member of Kfar Blum. We have it will look pretty much the same

in reply to a question about why he had come. By "we," he said he

meant himself and many of his kib-

butz peers. "We feel something is

missing in the sanctification of sec-

synthesis between tradition ar modernity --- what he described : a uniquely Israeli Reform mov ment. Nir liked the idea. We lat our own tradition," he said.

"Being Orthodox is not for u But universalism isn't th answer, either. This is our hom but the question is: how are w connected?

Many kibbutz members dally things like Buddhism and yoga. strengthens them, but it is more hil a hobby. It is not a substitute f

Jewish essence." It is not all that surprising to fir secular Israelis at an event like th festival. After all, it is no secret th there is a spiritual reawakeniu among a segment of the non-rel gious population. But why wou Orthodox Jews, who do not lack d opportunity to study on a high level, come to Kfar Bhum?

There were two things that inte ested me," said Brinsh-born Chan Manne-Levin, who lives in Kiry Shmona "First of all, the Jewilearning here includes a great de about literature and music. And so ondly, there is the meeting throug text and experience between regious and secular."

There is nothing condescendir in her description of this meetin, "This morning, I joined a grou discussing Lecha Dodi, a Sabba text that also deals with the col cept of redemption," she sai Most of the people were secul: Meeting in a mixed environme of secular and Orthodox Jev means that the text means som thing to everyone. There is process of creative thinking ar the discussion helps bridge inte lectual and social gaps."

Manne-Levin said that, in co trast to Jerusalem, there are fe opportunities for Orthodox at secular people in the north to me and discuss Jewish issues. "Here attended a session where A.I Yehosbua, Avi Ravitzky an Moshe Idel presented very diffe ent viewpoints of Jewisb identity

The Orthodox who came to the festival want to be part of the enu country and belong to a heterog neous society, whereas the secul can take part in a dialogue with th religious where there is oo puttin down of secularism as empty content," she summed up.

One observer asserted that th type of Orthodox Jew who wou attend an event like the Sborashi festival was not typical of mc modern Orthodox Jews (let alor the haredim who did not participa at all).

Perhaps that explains why the sight of deeply committe Orthodox Jews and secular Jews such friendly and easy-going pro imity was so surprising and :

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instead a book he had written com- come to a fork in the road," he said after we are gone. So the question

Mentally Handicapped into the Community, Almost everyone associated with the event gave their services free of charge, including com-pere Danny Roap, who even threw in a gratis weather forecast, singer Mickey Gavrielov and a bevy of

beachwear. "It was very easy to say yes," said gracious Monica Berger. "My daughter thanks you for the party. She loves parties."

mayor Shlomo Buckshi and Savyon -

This event, reportedly the first of

Sherlo's lesson, not coincidentalfrontation or discord."

leurs of adapting Halacha to modem life, a-discussion of kitsch and Judaism and a lecture on Woody Allen as a Jewish philosopher. "Judaism is always conceived of

we did it!"

QUOTING former prime minister Yitzhak Shamir, who was in the audience, Tel Aviv Mayor Ronni Milo said at the end of the Yiddishshpiel premiere of Yashe Kalb that Shamir had told him during the week that a people without roots has no present and no future. "Yiddish is our roots," said Milo as he pledged to preserve Yiddish theater for future generations.

The audience, which was highly representative of past power and glory, included Moshe Sanbar, former governor of the Bank of Israel, former finance minister Yitzhak Moda'i, former Supreme Court Justice Moshe Bejski, Yona Klimovitzky, Menachem Begin's

fall out so that she could get some money from the tooth fairy.

WHEN Bernice Beare, veteran supporter of Herzog Memorial Hospital, married Rabbi Ya'akov Rosenberg last April, two of his long-time friends from Philadelphia, Harriet and Mervin Hartman, offered to . give them a very special wedding present - a chamber-music concert in their honor. The newlyweds agreed, provided that the sourcecum-house-warming of their new home in Jerusalem could be a fundraiser for Herzog Hospital.

THE institution of marriage certainly has something going for it. Fourtimes-married and four-timesdivorced Country and Western



singer Kenny Rogers, undaunted by

huge divorce settlements and alimo-

ny payments, is about to say "I do"

IT doesn't matter how famous you

are in Hollywood, you haven't quite

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currently negotiating for one.

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Kenny Rogers

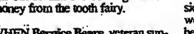
for the fifth time.

(Reuter)

personal secretary who today moves in major financial circles, and Elimelech Ram, former Israel Television News head Alongside them were current power brokers such as NRP MK Shaul Yahalom and national survey queen Mina Tzemah:

Cher

Also getting a huge kick out of the performance were Belgian ambas-



is brown, like the covers of the classic Jewish tomes. So we thought we would create something more lighthearted, something Israeli." He was pleased with the results. "The For all its light-heartedness, the fes-

PARENTING

Compulsive liar just trying to communicate By RUTH MASON

I have a grandson, aged 10, who is normally well-behaved and a better-than-average pupil, but who repeatedly tells lies, sometimes to get out of trouble and at other times to obtain what he wants or to avoid doing his chores, particularly his homework.

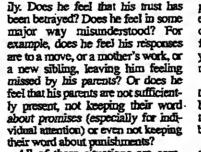
He has been frequently punished for these acts by withdrawal of television-watching rights, by not allowing him to go to or receive friends, and other similar punishments. He accepts these sometimes without demur, and at other times with minimal protest. But, he goes on telling lies.

What can one do about the situminn?

Alan J. Flashman. M.D., child psychiatrist and pediatrician. answers:

Your grandson seems to be having a limited but significant difficulty. I am assuming from your description that his lies are limited mainly to his parents. This may suggest a problem of trust in his home. This kind of problem is usually more a family interactional problem than one situated deeply in the boy's heart.

In such a case, the first approach would be directed at his closest fam-



paring Hassidic and Zen Buddhist

stories. "Two hundred and fifty peo-

ple signed up for the lecture," said Sturm, with obvious satisfaction.

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feeling badly with yon and I think you can do better" - can resolve the matter by talking with him openly. If the parents feel this is beyond them, then a brief treatment would be a good idea. It would be best to turn to a therapist who works with both children and families.

But you have the second and more delicate problem of communicating with the child's parents. I would not

An evening of Swing and Be-Bop

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problem you describe. Often par-ents who take the boy's lying as a communication – such as "I am who take it as such may become unnecessarily paralyzed by guilt and shame. It would be important, and most likely true, to see the lying as a form of a vote of confidence by the boy in his parents. After all, he is lying to them and getting them to react. Parents are often less defensive

Nir had just emerged from a lecture moving. If nothing else, it offered glimpse of the way things wou look if they didn't look the wa they usually do.

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A VERY DIFFERENT TWO DAYS ON THE

Widely recognized as perhaps Israel's most important security asset, the Golan is for the moment on the back burner. But it won't be there for long. So what better time than now to join Shorashim and The Jerusalem Post Travel Club for an in-depth, English-speaking two day tour of the area. We'll visit the settlements, examine the security issues and view the terrain, the animals, the water and the beauty.

We'll visit the museum at Kibbutz Tel Katzir, Mitzpe Nukeib, the Byzantine church of Kursi, Mount Bental, Kibbutz Afik, Emek Habacha. We'll pick blueberries to our heart's content, look at the reflooded Hula, view Nebi Yosha, Tel Kadesh, Ha Eilot, the famous Bnot Ya'acov bridge, Khan Yarda, Kfar Hanassi and the wineries of Kibbutz Amiad. A truly magnificent tour. Overnight at Kibbutz Kfar Blum, with a lecture on the wolves of the Golan.

The date: Sunday-Monday, July 13-14.

The guide: Israel Shalem.

The price: NIS 595. Includes transportation from Jerusalem or Tel Aviv and back, background lectures and on-the-spot explanations, entrance to all sites, half-board accommodation in a double room, lunch and dinner on the first day, breakfast and lunch-box on the second.

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Legalities of free press

Should the media pay for hard news?

Washington Post) - The networks proudly insist that they don't pay for information. But sometimes they come

awfully close. When the National Enquirer signed a contract with the woman who gave birth at 63, both ABC and NBC began negotiating with the supermarket tabloid to buy her home videos and pictures. There was explicit discussion that buying the pictures would include an interview with the world's oldest firsttime mom. ABC's "PrimeTime Live signed a contract for nearly \$100,000, but later backed out.

We had second thoughts about it because we believed there could be a perception that we were paying for an interview," said ABC spokeswoman Eileen Murphy. "We certainly had the expectation that we would interview this woman, although it was not in the contract. We became very uncomfortable with the notion that people would think we made a deal and were paying; for an interview." There are several ways for news organizations to circumvent their restrictions on paying for stories. They can buy book excerpts or hire the source as a consultant. And as the case of 63-year-old Arcell Keh shows, if the story is tantalizing enough, some network shows, tabloids in an effort to secure ap,

to buy up. the package," said ... Enquirer Editor Steve Coz. The Enquiner bought the . California woman's story in April for what sources say was \$150,000, . with a \$50,000 option on Joilow-ups. Keh's attorney, Nathan V. Hoffman, says Barbara Walters

and Dan Rather personally-called but that Keh, who initially pried to secure "some financial benefit for the story.

Executives at "Dateline"

ARAB AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (The NBC also negotiated with the Enquirer but "ultimately declined"a deal, an NBC spokeswoman said. In the end, the syn-dicated "American Journal," which makes no bones about paying for interviews, bought the pictures and got the first TV interview with Keh.

Time Managing Editor Walter Isaacson also declined to buy Keb's photos: "It was a way to get me to pay for an interview. ..., No matter how you try to cast it publicly, in your heart you know what you've done." Ed Wasserman, chairman of the

Daily Business Review in Miami, has found a way to get the Miami Herald's attention. the Miami Herald's altention. Furious that the Herald declined to credit his paper. In reporting on a local scandal, be spent \$5,000 for space on a bill-board facing the Herald's Biscayne Hay building. Following the Leader," it said, with nictures of the two stories with pictures of the two stories. Wasserman's 10,000 circulation

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wrote did it, and that just an't media true;" he said, ing up The Internet seems to be making miles.

foreign censorship laws all but obsolete. A judge in Chile recently slapped a gag order on journalists covering a sensational court case involving a major drug trafficking ring. But that didn't stop the coun-Vort, the paper lamched a World Wite Web site to continue reporting ou the case. Since the site is based in the United States, it is beyond the reach of Chilean law.

La Tercera advertised the Web address in the paper this way: "All the news from Chile that currently is somewhat difficult to get. The site was drawing 45,000 hits a day. "Chileans can keep up with a case that has had a tremendous impaci down here," said Editor Fernando

Paulsen, who chimed victory when the judicial ban was lifted late last cek. "In American terms, this would be equivalent to having set up a (Web) server in London to

phillish the Pentagon Papers." A front-page New York Times story last weekend on environon that people would think Wasserinan's 10,000 circulation story last weekend on environ-made a deal and were paying paper, started writing last fall mental activists beating up on an interview." There are sev-ways for news organizations by Carmer Longth, disconsolvine, weekend on environ-mental activists beating up on about changes of misminapennent. Vice President Al Gore was mys-ways for news organizations by Carmer Longth, disconsolvine, weithously, missing a byline. It was incurvent their restrictions. Port of Miami. The Hendel, dus book excerpts or hire the ing alleged immorphicities involve arcane. Times rules about the ce as a consultant, and as the ing Langth, and the point the degree of effort, required for a of 63-year-old Arcell, Keh Lungth and the move came, forms, hours of high-level debate, misi-ing the story is takinging her the involve and the move came, forms, hours of high-level debate, misi-ngli some network shows after the Hendel weights were misspent. the dual effort.

CNN reported recently that driveby shootings in Wichita, Kan, had increased by 3,000 percent.

Turns out the number of such shootings there has been falling steadily since 1993. The network was relying on statistics that were more than three years old.

But CNN did more than retract the story. After the local chamber of commerce raised a fuss, the Associated Press reported, CNN execotive David Bernknopf flew to Wichita to apologize in person. If this starts a trend, some media executives could be racking up plenty of frequent-flier - Howard Kurtz

A river runs between them

New York feels New Jersey is trying to steal businesses away from it



New Jersey Governor Whitman: Poaching?

hortly after Gov. Christie Whitman took office in 1994, she and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani agreed to end the economic border war that has always plagued their two govern-ments. New York promised not to steal companies away from New Jersey, and New Jersey said it would keep its hands off New York.

All was quiet until this spring, when New Yorkers woke up to ads promoting the Garden State. Bristling at Jersey's ad campaign, which city officials claim enticed companies to relocate across the Hudson, New York retaliated with ads of its own, threatening to ignite the economic tug of war that the two sides had hoped to avoid.

New Jersey officials said that they were confounded by New York's response. They said that their ads were part of a national campaign and were not aimed at their neighbor, even though the ads often appeared in the New York market programs like "Good Moming America" and "Today." "Is this poaching? Not in the least," said Peter McDonough, a spokesman for Governor Whitman. "We are just extolling the virtues of New Jersey.

But New York sees the ads as an act of bad faith. "We view this as a violation of our nopoaching agreement," said Russell Harding, executive vice president of the New York City Economic Development Corp. "We could not let this go without a response." The \$1 million New Jersey campaign, which was scheduled to end Monday, aired on New York and end Philadelphia radio and relevision stations. The television ads showed scenic shots of the state while an announcer said, "New Jersey has

always been about growth. And not just on our million acres of farmland. New Jersey's growth is also evident by the thriving businesses that call the Garden State bome. So if you're looking to relocate or expand your business, find out how New Jersey provides the ideal business climate." The New Jersey ads infuriated New York officials. In April, when Charles Millard, the president of the city's Economic Development Corp., heard that New Jersey was planning the cam-paign, be confronted Governor Whitman at a business breakfast where she was the guest speaker. Governor Whitman, after all, had seemed upbeat about the no-poaching agree-ment when it was reached in 1994. "It's in the best interests of my state and New York to work together," she had said then.

So at the breakfast, Millard said he asked her if New Jersey was moving ahead with its ad campaign and, if so, was that not a violation of their agreement. Millard said the governor told him that the ads would run nationally and were not aimed at New York.

Millard had his doubts. The city was already wary of New Jersey because of letters the state had. sent New York businesses offering tax breaks.

When the Economic Development Corp. confirmed that the New Jersey ads would run in New York, Millard said he gave the go-ahead to begin the city campaign, which also cost about \$1 million.

The city's ads, narrated by the actor Tony Roberts, were produced in less than six weeks by Partners & Shevack, a Manhattan advertising agency. The ads highlight the advantages of doing business in New York and ran on essen(Debbie Taylor-Zimelman)

tially the same shows as the New Jersey ads. New Jersey officials said that it was all a misunderstanding, starting with what Governor Whitman said at that breakfast. McDonough said the governor had actually told Millard that the ads would run outside of the New York metro area, not that it was a national campaign.

"Philadelphia qualifies as outside the New York metro area," McDonough said. an aim of the campaign, but because New Jersey receives network broadcasts primarily from New York and Philadelphia stations, McDonough said the ads had to be placed in both markets in order to reach New Jersey business owners.

McDonough also said the letters to businesses that New York finds threatening are part of a business expansion program that gives a tax rebate to companies that create or bring new jobs to the state. He said New York was not targeted with letters but that some city businesses contacted New lersey, requesting information about the program,

New Jersey says it has no plans to run the ad campaign again, and officials say they feel the 1994 agreement is still in place.

New York, however, is not so sure. Millard said that he would wait to see what New Jersey does next, "New York will do what it has to do to protect jobs." Randy Mastro, a deputy mayor of New York, would not say if the city consid-ered the no-poaching agreement dead. Then he said, "In the final analysis, New Jersey is still New Jersey and New York is the business capi-tal of the world." (New York Times)

Nifteen-year-old Ahmed Sahali stood in the ruins of this hamlet, a faraway look on his face, as though he could still hear the murderous rampage. Three weeks earlier, he had been

asleep when 40 armed Islamic militants slipped down from the mountains, across the ripened wheat fields and through the orange groves to raid the 12 brick farmhouses that were Ahmed's world.

For 30 minutes, while Ahmed huddled in a hole beneath the floorboards of his house in horror, he listened to gunfire, explosions and the shricks of his neighbors before their throats were slit. In the short time it took the civil militia to arrive, 34 people in Haouche Faner had been slaughtered. 'An 80-year-old man and a young mother, her throat slashed and still clutching her slain 4month-old, were among those slain by the Islamic militants.

"Not a single government in the world would tolerate these people," said Ahmed's father, Mohammed Sahali, who managed to protect his family through judicious use of an old double-barreled shotgun.

"They hide out like rats," he said of the militants, nodding loward the cedar-covered mountains in the distance. "They are rats." The barbarity of the war between Algeria's government forces and Islamic extremists has shocked the world. Massacres of villages, death squads, car bombings and mass arrests have turned the country into a place of nearmythic terror.

And yet with increasing confidence, authorities here believe that, through a combination of military might and moderate reform, Algeria has turned the corner.

Last month -- for the third time in three years --- national elections have been held in relative peace, as the military-backed government of President Liamine Zeroual methodically builds what it says will be a new democratic system. And while the country is permeated with fear. many people lead seemingly normal lives — going to the beach, attending parties and pursuing professions and studies with fatalistic determination.

No journalists have been killed in six months - progress in a democracy and the widening per-

country where 67 were slain in the past five years. Government spokespersons now wax optimistic about a return of foreign investment and a revival of tourism — brave talk in a land where foreigners are targeted for death and more than 100 have been slain since 1992.

While others were writing the government off, seeing it going the way of the late Iranian shah's regime, Algeria's rulers showed themselves ruthlessly willing to use their 100,000-member army, ample gendarmerie and other means at the disposal of an authoritarian state to keep the Islamists at bay.

At least 60,000 of Algeria's 28.6 million people have died in more than five years of conflict. The killings have been blamed for the most part on the Armed Islamic Group and other Islamic offshoots. whose targets bave included working women, unveiled women, govemment employees, journalists, academicians, Roman Catholic clerics and even Islamic theologians who did not meet their fundamentalist criteria.

But the government response has been fierce. It has been criticized by international human rights groups for alleged torture and extrajudicial murders, and censured for acts such as the killing of 99 inmates of Algiers' Serkadji prison two years ago in what authorities explained as an attempted escape.

Newspapers hostile to the govemment are often closed, or find that printers are no longer willing to accept their business. Thousands of people under suspicion of links to the militants have been arrested.

Others have simply disappeared. But the regime's policy of "eradication"- shorthand for wiping out the violent Islamic threat has been implemented simultaneously with cautious democratic reforms

In 1995, the country got its first elected president; in 1996, a popularly endorsed amended constituuon: and in June, its first multiparty Parliament, with moderate Islamists and other opposition parties taking over 40 percent of the seats.

Between the regime's use of the iron fist, its halting steps toward



Can Algeria reconcile tradition and modernity?

ception that extremist Islamic fac- resistance do not necessarily tions have been wallowing in translate into support for the govmindless violence, support for the Islamists has ebbed and the govemment has bought itself time to improve living conditions and restore stability, some Western diplomats believe. "Repression works," one diplomat commented wryly --- at least

in the short term. Falling fortunes for the Islamist

Eight of the nine opposition parties elected to Parliament in June support negotiations over force to ernment. The real story in Algeria may be the emergence of a centrist solve the country's crisis, and the imperative to restore peace mood that rejects the violent tacappears to have been uppermost tics of both sides and urges a new on the minds of the voters. national dialogue that includes the Whether the country succeeds in now-banned Islamic Salvation defeating violence and restoring Front, whose anticipated electoral stability has ramifications beyond victory in 1992 caused the govern-

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ing the current violence.

Mediterranean is fairly shortsighted," and not just because of the gas and oil it produces, one Western diplomat said. Senior government officials

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defend the decision to halt the Islamist takeover in 1992, likening the use of the ballot box by the Islamic Salvation Front to Hitler's rise to power in Germany. If the Islamists had not been stopped, the argument goes, Algeria would have lost its only chance at democracy and been turned into a theocratic autocracy.

"On behalf of democracy, their aim was to kill democracy," said Lahcens Moussaoui, a secretary of state in the Foreign Ministry.

He said he feels that the government has been vindicated in its choices, and he portrayed the militants as isolated because their violence against civilians has boomeranged, estranging them from the people. Violence will continue for some time, he said, but in the long run the violent extremists will be defeated. "The population is not following them; even more, the population is fighting against the terrorism," Moussaoui declared. "Whole villages bave been killed -- old ladies and children. How can anybody be with them?" But others suggest it is all shadows within shadows. No one really knows who is doing what to whom, and why.

You cannot make a judgment," said one journalist wearing an Islamic head-covering. Her husband, also a journalist, was assassinated in 1994, leaving her to bring up their child. "If someone asked me today who killed Omar, I would have to say I don't

know," she said quietly. Sympathizers of the Islamic Salvation Front insinuate that much of the violence attributed to Islamists is committed by government forces. "Killers are numerous and everywhere," said a lawyer who represents one of the most prominent Islamists. "All Algerians, without exception, live with fear." But you might not think it to see young people on the beach in Moretti, about half an hour's drive west of Algiers. In Moretti, where the blue waves lap against white beaches lined with

conflict, or even that you are in the Middle East.

Mixed groups of sun-bronzed teen-agers in scant bathing suits cavort on the sand, and couples kiss and hold each other. The scene would not be out of place in Europe or California but would constitute a scandal, and even grounds for arrest, in many Islamic countries.

Algeria's puritanical mist leaders would no be apoplectic, which may explain why bombs have exploded recently on the street outside of several cafes nearby. Roads leading to the beaches are controlled with concrete barricades and military checkpoints, but the youths seem to delight that they have salvaged this bit of fun from an otherwise grim Algerian reality.

We go to the beach. We swim. We have parties. Everybody enjoys themselves," Wassila, a 17-year-old high school junior, breezily explained.

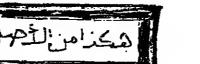
But some things have changed. For two years, Wassila said, her family kept her indoors because they lived in Baraki, an area near Algiers that was "hot" with Islamists. Then last year, they had to move.

It happened this way, she said: In November, a nice-looking young man from their neighborhood knocked at the door and politely asked to see Wassila's father, a mechanical engineer. Once inside, the young man took out a pistol and showed it to the older man. He issued a warning: Wassila's father should refrain from smoking and Wassila and her sisters should start covering their hair, according to the Koran. Faced with the threat, her father decided they should leave. They departed before dawn the next morning, and have settled in Ben-Aknoun, a relatively safe suburb in Algiers that is firmly in the govemment's control,

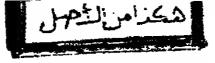
The young beachgoers are relieved that the Islamists so far have been blocked. "If there was an Islamic state here, I would kill myself," said Elias, a young man in sunglasses.

To which Elira, one of a clutch of teen-age girls standing nearby, chipped in reassuringly: "Never, ever would we have an Islamic tidy tourist bungalows and pizze- state," she said. "Someone will nas, you might forget there is a always stop them." (LA Times)





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BUSINESS&FINANCE BUSINESS Budget surplus trend offset by NIS 2.9b. June deficit Elscint, GE subsidiary launch joint venture

First-half deficit totals NIS 2.9b.; forex reserves hit record \$17.7b.

By DAVID HARRIS

The government posted a high-er-than-expected NIS 2.937 billion budget deficit (excluding granted net credit) last month, for a first-half total of NIS 2.653b., according to initial Treasury data published yesterday. June's deficit came after three

months of surpluses, which had contributed to a January to May adjusted surplus of NIS 284m.

In its overall activities the gov-emment has so far this year accu-mulated a NIS 3.136b. deficit, excluding granted net credit. The overall deficit target for all of 1997 is some NIS 9.604b or 2.8% of the gross domestic product. "This is seasonal increase and is

explained by a variety of one-off payments," said Finance Ministry spokesman Eli Yosef.

The high June figure is down to six-monthly interest payments and

civil servants' vacatioo pay. Furthermore, it is suspected there were lower than anocipated tax revenues last month. Details of cmbark on this year's round of June's state income are scheduled to be published this afternoon.

pay-talks with the public sector. While saying it will attempt to Bank of Israel and Treasury prevent any real-terms increase in economists predict the budget salaries, the Treasury is already deficit will be considerably higher facing pressure from the Histadrut in the second half of the year than to break that pledge. until now. The deficit could end Meanwhile, foreign currency reserves rose \$1.401b. to a record the year as high as NIS 1.5 billion to NIS 2b. above the government-

set target, Bank of Israel research department head Leo Leiderman said on Sunday. The government is about to

\$17.793b. during June, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday. The increase is the result of activities in the private sector and banks during the first 17 days of the month, coupled with a cootinuation of foreign investments. according to a bank statement, which added that there was a change in this trend with the liberalization and exchange-rate mechanism changes announced on June

Arison bids NIS 3b. for 34.5% stake in Hapoalim

By JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

The consortium led by US-based businessman Ted Arison has offered the government approximately NIS 3 billion for a 34.5% stake in Bank Hapoalim, with an option to double its holding, a senior executive at Arison Investments Ltd. said yester-

day. "We would like to see the government get out of the bank entirely," said the executive. The government controls 75% of Bank Hapoalim, the country's largest financial institution. However, the government's inability to meet the August 18 deadline it. set for awarding the tender could force the the Arison group to rescind its offer,

"The groups participating in the tender won't wait forever," he said. "If the state fails to abide by the timetable for selling Bank Hapoalim, we will reconsider our course of action."

The Arison group, which is competing against a group lead by US investor Jeffrey Kcil and Israeli businessman Eliezer Fishman, has completed all of its duc-diligence checks, submitted all of the necessary documents to the Bank of Israel and is currently negotiating a final price with MI Holdings, the government

A 50/50 joint venture established by GE Medical Systems, a subsidiary of American industrial giant General Electric, and

in brief

Israel's Elscint Ltd. began operating in Haifa yesterday. The operation, known as ELGEMS, will engineer and manufacture nuclear medical imaging products that will be distributed inde-pendently by both partners under their respective brand names. Jennifer Friedlin

Manov-Com unveils telemarketing software

A new system designed to facilitate telemarketing methods was displayed last week by Manov-Com, which has developed a computerized system together with Tadiran, Oracle, Multicall and other companies.

The program, B2B (Business to Business) for Windows 95, was developed to allow companies to sell to a larger number of clients and provide them with better service. The system enables companies to collect information and to give a speedy feedback to changes, the company said.

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Rishon gets new water purification system

The city of Rishon Lezion has invested \$500,000 in a new water purification system. Developed by Tel Aviv-based Nitron Ltd., the system is designed to purify 100 cubic meters per hour, the company said. The technology on which the system is based was developed by a subsidiary of Japan's Mitsubishi. Nitron received the license to use the technology and to sell it in Israel, the greater Middle East, Greece, Turkey and Cyprus.

Jennifer Friedlin

Nile canal project may last 20 years - Mubarak

A project to create a vast canal flowing from the Nile River to Egypt's Western Desert could take as many as 20 years to biplete, President Hosni Mubarak said yesterday,

e project, known as the New Delta, will divert water from Lake Nasser behind the Aswan High Dam and link a string of desert oases through a canal that may stretch more than 500 kilometers. Some 12 kilometers have been dug since the project was launched in January,

"We're taking one step after another." Mubarak said during an inspection of the site, 120 kilometers northeast of Abu Simbel. He estimated the entire project, which will eventually include roads, schools, hospitals and land reclamation, could take 15 to 20 years to complete. Critics have argued that the estimated \$1.6 billion to build the

pumping station - the world's largest - and the canal would be better spent reclaiming land closer to the more developed Nile Delta.

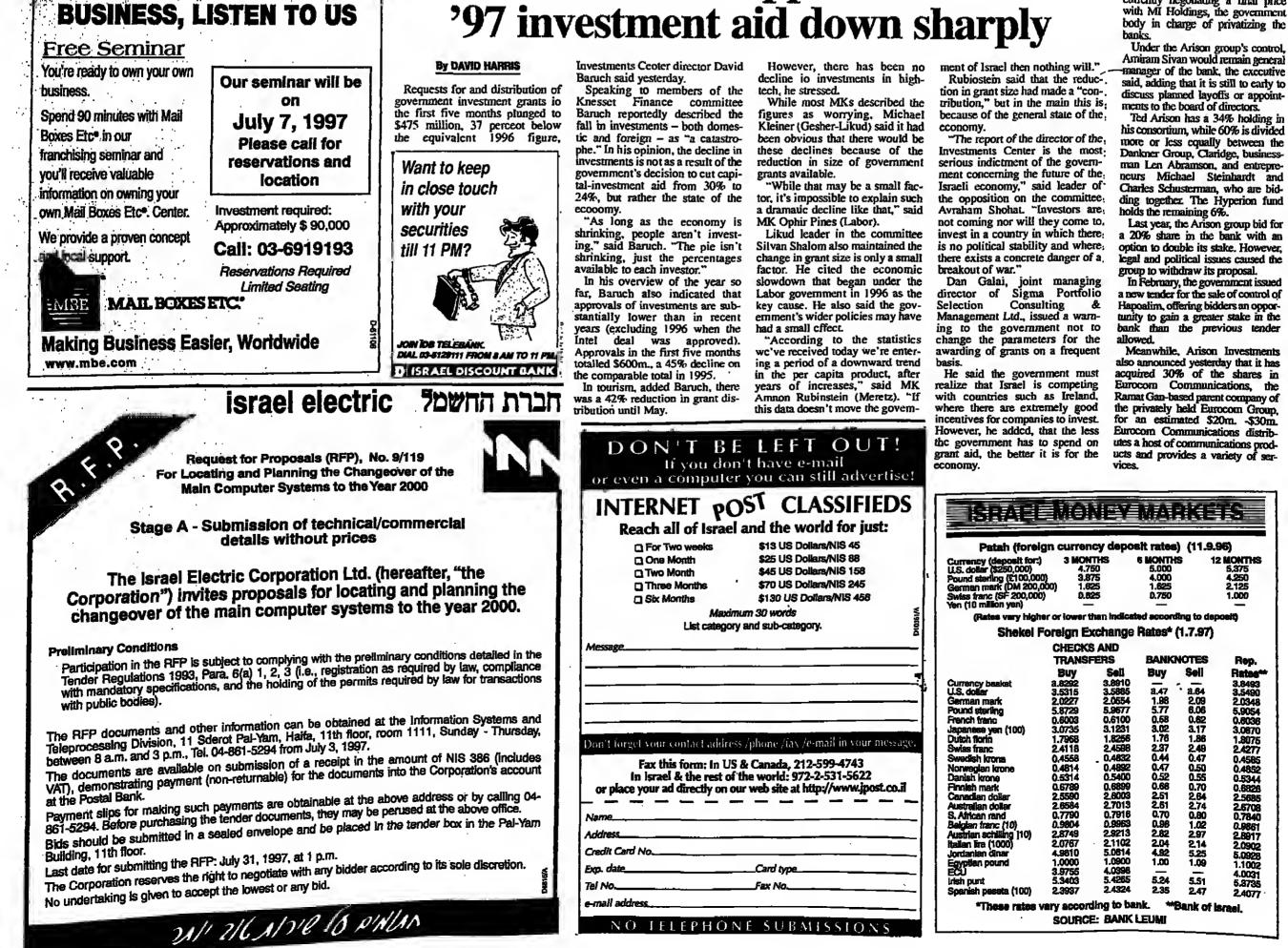
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Tourism Ministry Director-General David Litvak (left) and Jerusalem Mayor Ebud Olmert prepare to release balloons over the capital yesterday as part of a tourism promotion. Under the campaign, Israelis staying in the city's hotels and guest houses can receive discounts of up to 50 percent at a variety of local attractions and cultural sites. For information call 177-022-3424. (Text Haim Shapiro)



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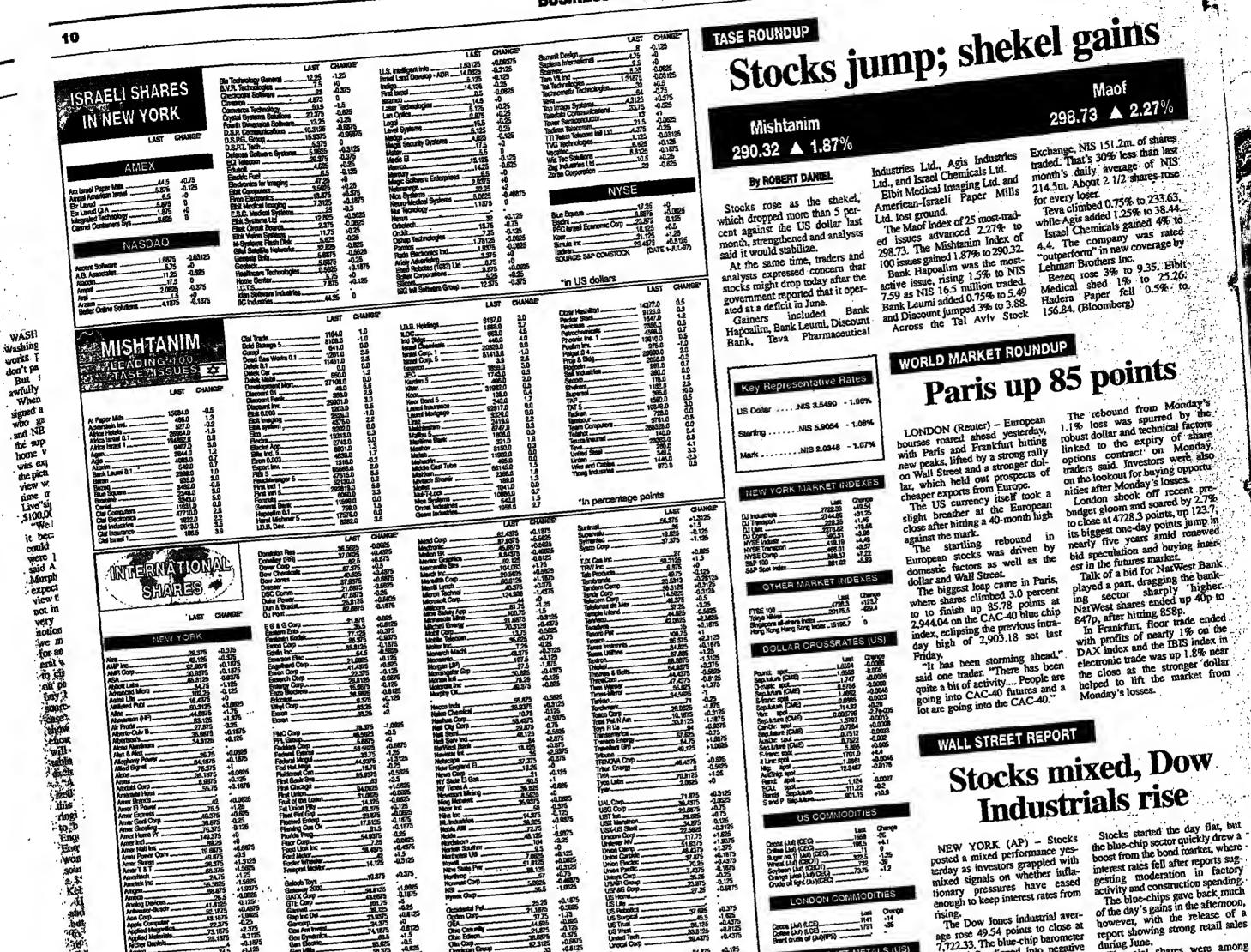
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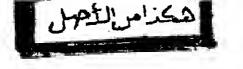
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The Currency Thing

Forex borrowers took a beating last week

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E say, "This is going to be the year the market crashes." Every decade or so he was right. The only problem was that he missed out on aome very year a former employer of mine would fabulous bull runa and almost certainly wound up behiod. Still, at least he was right every so often. This year it is my turn to be right. When I was the

business editor of this paper, the chief financial officer used to ask me for a forecast for the year-end shekel/dnl-PERSONAL FINANCE lar exchange rate. I always pre-

dicted a more rapid rate of devaluation than was in fact the case. I figured that purchasing-power parity and other such scientific measures of a currency's fundamental value would win through eventually. Finally, if nnly temporarily, they have, or at least have begun to do so.

As I write, the dollar is in the midst of giving the shekel a bloody nose. After months and months of pressure on the dollar, when everyone believed that the sbekel was a one-way bet, things have suddenly been turned on their head.

Lesson No. 1: One-way bets rarely stay that way forever. And when they do turn around, there ia often very little warning.

To recap, many borrowers, particularly real-estate companies, watched bow successfully a number of players bet on the interest-rate arbitrage. Simply put, what these people did was borrow in foreign currency against shekel-denominated liabilities. If you could borrow in Japanese yen, paying an interest rate of 1.5% per annum, you could effectively convert the yen intn shekels and put the shekels on deposit, earning up to 16% per annum. If over a year the shekel was devalued against the yen by less than 14.5%, you would make a profit.

Going back about 18 months, it was a good bet. The shekel looked like it would stay strong for a while and in fact held up well. Players who got into the game - and out of it - early made a bundle.

But like in every other market, the dumb money came in late. Even when the smart money was playing the game, it was taking big risks. Interest rates don't usually move that fast or that sharply, but the currency markets can and do.

If a mooth into the arbitrage, when yon've only seen one-twelfth of the interest-rate benefit, the currency swings six percent, you can find yourself deeply under water.

Anyway, that's what just happened. And all the big borrowers of foreign currency scrambled for the exits, buying back their foreign curreocy and thus driving the sbekel eveo further down.

This brings us to lesson No. 2: Borrowing in foreign currency to arbitrage local currency liabilities can be very profitable, but is also very risky.

Lesson No. 3 is that smart money comes in early, makes a profit and gets out. The dumb money sees this, gets in late and gets burned.

On a more muodane level, I want to address the savings and investment implications of what's been goiog oo in the currency markets. It's been quite a while sioce we've had such dramatic currency swings (which have only compensated for the shekel's strength in the interim).

A devoluation of the shekel is usually good for the stock market. Most big companies traded on the TASE export more than they import. Their receipts are in foreign currency, so in shekel terms they increase, while their shekel- denominated expenses - mostly labor - remain the same.

The market didn't respond so enthusiastically, at least at the time of writing, for one of a number of

possible reasons. Investors may have felt that the devaluation was likely in be short-lived. Shekel/foreign currency trading was so volatile that it was extremely hard to predict where the exchange rate might settle down. It may also have been felt that this volatility was in itself a bad thing. It's also quite possible that the devaluation was nver-

shadowed by the current political uncertainty. The most fundamental concern, however, is how the econnmy will react in the devaluation. Will there be a wholesale round of price rises and a demand in increase wages? This would lead to renewed inflation and a return to bigher interest rates, upward pressure on the shekel, etc.

In any event, I think it pays to keep one's stock portfolin solidly weighted mward companies with substantial exports and limited reliance on imports (we'll discuss this at greater length in next week's portfolio column). I also think it makes sense to keep a decent number of dollar-denominated stocks. That's as far as Israeli stocks are concerned.

Another ramification of last week's events was that the Bank of Israel slightly relaxed restrictions on the holding of foreign stocks by Israeli institutions. It's the little and much too late as all the restrictions and tax disadvantages imposed on Israeli investors, both individual and institutional, on investing abroad should be abolished. As nne commentator put it last week, imagine your reaction if someone suggested investing all your savings in the Malaysian stock market. You'd tell them they were nuts. Well, many of us, and the institutions to whom we entruat nur savings, invest exclusively in the Israeli market. Any less nuts? I'll let you answer that question. Anyway, a diversified investment portfolio, which includes a bealthy component of foreign assets, is strongly recommended for those who are eligible.

Most people bave shunned anything not shekeldenominated over the past couple of years. I imagine there will oow be something of a return to dollar and dollar-linked deposits. There was certainly a rush to dollar-linked bonds last week, I would suggest that even when the dollar isn't looking like the safe haveo it is today, investors park some of their money in dollar or dollar-linked assets. Foreigncurrency deposits placed abroad (again, by those who are eligible) have tended to pay better rates of interest than those here. This is due to a number of Bank of Israel regulations, which are likely to

change to create an equal playing field. One particularly good way to get the best of sev-eral worlds is dollar-linked convertible bonds of TASE traded companies. Your principal and interest are linked to the dollar, and if the underlying stock does particularly well, there is an upside there too.

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Montreal wins battle for Canada

TORONTO - The second round of interleague play got underway on Monday with Montreal winning the first-ever major league game between two Canadian leams

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Pedro Martinez tossed a threehitter to outduel Pat Hentgen as the Expos claimed the first round in the battle of Canada with a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays

Martinez (10-3), who did not give up a hit until Alex Gonzalez led off the sixth with a single, walked one and struck out 10 in lowering his ERA to e major league-best 1.54.

He's one of the nestiest righthanders I've ever seen," said Hentgen of Martinez. "Pedro was on lop of his game."

Vludimir Guerrero belted a solo homer in the second inning and David Segui added an RBI triple in the sixth for Montreal, which improved to 6-1 in interleague

Mark Grudzielanek scored on Segui's triple when Otis 'Nixon losi the ball in the sunset.

Hentgen (8-5) also pitched well, allowing two runs and six hits with one walk and three strikeouts as he tied Martinez for the major league lead with his seventh complete game.

"He pitched a great game," said Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston. "If not for the lost ball, it would be 1-1 and we would still be playing."

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Bolton sign

Elliott for club

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LONDON (Reuter) - Bolton

Wanderers completed a club

record signing yesterday when they bought utility back Robbie

Elliott from Newcastle for £2.5

Elliott, who can play both full back and midfield, accepted a

four-year deal on Monday. Bolton subsequently agreed to final details with Newcastle.

The transfer was a relief for

Bolton who had wanted Elliott for some weeks. "We hoped we

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shot by Carlos Delgado in the seventh inning. Attendance at the SkyDome was 37,430

Tigers 14, Mets 0 Bobby Higginson hit three home runs and drove in seven runs and Justin Thompson allowed four hits in eight innings as Detroit won at home.

Higginson hit a two-run homer in the first, a three-run shot in the sixth, and another two-run homer in the seventh.

Orioles 8, Phillies 1 Cal Ripken's second grand slam of the season highlighted a six-run third inning and Mike Mussina won his 100th game as host Baltimore ended its four-geme losing streak.

It was the seventh straight loss for the Phillies, who own the worst record in hasehell at 23-56. Philadelphia is 1-6 against AL teams.

Yankees 1, Braves 0 (10) Luis Sojo singled home Joe Girardi from second base with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning as the Yankees won a rematch of last year's World Series teams.

Blanked by Tom Glavine for Dine innings, the Yankees pushed a run across in the 10th to beat the Braves for the fifth straight

Monday's Interleague Games: Chicago Cubs 8, Kansas City 7; Montreal 2, Toronto I; Detroit 14, NY Mets 0; Florida 8, Boston 5; Baltimore 8, Philadslphia 1; St Louis 2, Minnesota 1; Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 3; NY Yankees 1, Atlanta 0 (10); Cleveland 6, Houston 4; Pittsburgh 3, Chicago White Sox 1; Texas 3, Los Angeles 2; Colorado 11, Anaheim 7; San Diego 15, Oakland 6; San Francisco 8, Seanle 6 (10)

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Tyson suspended, purse frozen

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike Tyson was temporarily suspended and his \$30 million purse frozen yesterday, the first step by Nevada boxing authorities in disciplining Tyson for biting Evander Holyfield during their heavyweight championship fight.

The suspension is a preliminary move until the commission meets next week to determine its final action.

Tyson was not present at the hearing.

We're obviously going to ask for some rea-son and judgment" at the hearing. Tyson attorney Marty Keach said.

He also wants to fight again. That's what be does for a living. That's what his whole life is based on," Keach said.

Tyson threw bimself at the mercy of Nevada boxing regulators on Monday in the wake of his disqualification for biting Holyfield, saying he "just snapped" and will not contest any Tyson up to 10 percent of his purse, or \$3 mil-Tyson apologized to everyone from the judge lion. But they can suspend him from the sport who sentenced him for his rape conviction in of boxing for as long as he lives if they choose. Indianapolis to boxing fans around the world

for behavior he said even be couldn't explain. Most of all, though, he apologized to Holyfield for the bizarre end to the fight. "Evander, I am sorry," Tyson said. "You are a champion and I respect that. I am only saddened that this fight did not go further so that the boxing fans of the world might see for themselves who would come out on top." Standing alone in front of a lectern, his right eye still puffy and bandaged from the fight,

(Reuters)

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Tyson spoke in a calm, yet vulnerable voice and took full responsibility for his actions. For 4 minutes and 16 seconds, the most feared man in boxing pleaded for forgiveness and said he was seeking psychological help for biting Holyfield on the ears, taking a gash out of one. "I have reached out since Saturday to ask my god to help me and to renew my faith as a true believer," said Tyson, who converted to Islam while serving his prison sentence. "I have also reached out since Saturday to the medical professionals for help to tell me why I did what 1

Second-half collapse ends Israel's run

Nat'l hoopsters bow out of championship following loss to Greece.

By ELI GRONER

After kindling hopes over the weekend with two first-round victories, Israel lost its third consecutive game, 85-82 to Greece last night in Gerona, Spain, effectively ending its run at the European Championships. The Greeks' tri-umph was its sixth straight of the tournament

The key moment came with just 29 seconds to play and the Greeks clinging to an 80-78 advantage. D. Papanikoleu missed his second free throw, but the Israelis, playing without a center, failed to secure the rehound. Nikos Ekonomou grabbed the loose ball and buried the ensuing free throws to ensure the victory.

It was a tale of two halves, and the Greek victory was due, in large part, to a second-half defensive clamp-down. After Israel scored 48 points in the first half, the Greeks held them to 34 in the second. Meanwhile, Ekonomou (20 points) and George Sigalis (16) provided plenty of second-half firepower. After turning the ball over only once during the first 20 minutes the Israelis committed 10 turnovers in the second stanza.

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Especially frustrating was that like in every other loss this tournament - Israel held a lead at one point. However the Greeks ithuanians, Russians and Turks all made second-half adjustments, while Israel consistently collapsed. With Turkey's 82-71 win over France last night, the four clubs to move to the next round are

Greece, Lithuania, Russia and Turkey, while Israel can only ponder on what might have been. Russia-Lithuania and Italy-Croatia finished their games after the press deadline.

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Becker leads German trio into quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON (AP) - Former champions Boris Becker and Michael Stich swept into the Wimbledon quarterfinals today and were joined by a third. German, 19-year-old Nicolas Kiefer.

It's the first time in the Open era that three German men have reached the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam.

Kiefer, a protege of Becker, pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the tournament when he knocked off third-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

The eighth-seeded Becker beat

fastest serve - 138 mpb. Pioline reached the quarters for; the second time in three years by downing Brett Steven, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. 7-5. 4, 7-5. Woodbridge upset fello Australian and No. 12 Patrics Rafter, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), 6-

3. In women's play, top-seeded : Martina Hingis remained on course to become the youngest singles champion this century by downing Belgium's Sabine. Appelmans 6-1; 6-3.

The 16-year-old Hingis needed, just 66 minutes to complete a victory that came just before play was. suspended by rain for the first time: in four days. Hingis remains in position to set a standard for youth this century at Wimbledon. The youngest singles chemp was Charlotte "Lottie" Dod, who won at 15 years, 285 days in 1887. ... "Nobody saw me as a favorite at " the beginning of the tournament," Hingis said. "I got through pretty easily until now. Anna Koumikova, another 16 year old, overcame Helena Sukova 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Sukova double-faulted on match point. No. 3 Jana Novotna reached the quarterfinals for the sixth time in her career by beating No. 11 Mary Joe Fernandez 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. Fernandez disputed several questionable line calls in the final set. -French Open champion Iva Majoli, the No. 4 seed, scraped out a 6-7 (8-10, 6-1, 9-7 victory over No. 12 Irina Spirlea. Eighth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario cruised into the quarterfinals with a 6-1, 6-3 win over No. 9 Mary Pierce.



East Division recover from a 2-0 deficit in the W 51 46 37

Mike Stanton (5-0) struck out two in the 10th, and got the win. Mike Bielecki (3-4) was the loser. The attendance at Yankee Stadium was 39,887. (News agencies)

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million.

Bolton's previous higgest payout was £1.5m for Middleshrough defender Neil Cox in May.

Meanwhile, Manchester United, already with its own place in soccer history having won the last three English Premierships, will make history egain when it plays in Hong Kong in the wake of Britain's historic handover to China. The champions will tour the

Far East and will play a Hong Kong select side on Sunday, July

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penalty the commission wants to impose. "I only ask that it's not a penalty for life for this mistake," Tyson said.

Asked if Tyson's apology might lessen his eventual punishment, commission chairman Elias Ghanem said it would not.

"Something bad happened in the ring. The apology doesn't change that," Ghanem said. The thing I liked most is he said he needed some psychological and psychiatric treatment. I wouldn't look at it as mitigating anything," he said.

It is believed that Tyson will receive at least e one-year suspension, and be fined \$3 million. By law, boxing commissioners can only fine Mike Tyson

A new federal law took effect yesterday that forces other states to honor any suspension that Nevada imposes.

The commission also moved to cancel the check written to Tyson for \$29,824,600 from promoter Don King and asked that a second check be made out to the commission and put ipto an interest-bearing account.

did. And I will have that help." Holyfield, meanwhile, said Tyson's apology was "a good gesture." Holyfield believes Nevada officials should hand down a stern penalty. "Whatever punishment they give him will show what kind of commission we have," Holyfield said. "It has to be something to make a statement; otherwise, other people are going

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No. 9 Marcelo Rios 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) on Center Court, his fourth straight match without dropping a set.

Becker's quarterfinal opponent could be fellow three-time champioo Pete Sampras, who led Petr Korda 6-4, 4-2 before play was suspended by fading light.

In another suspended match, Britain's Tim Henman was up two sets to one egainst defending champion Richard Krajicek, 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-5).

Stich, winner here in 1991 and playing at Wimhledon for the last time before retirement, beat Mark Woodforde 6-4, 6-7(7-3), 6-3, 7-5. On a day when play was interrupted three times by rain, Britain's Greg Rusedski, France's Cedric Pioline and Australia's Todd Woodbridge also advanced to the final eight.

Rusedski served 32 aces - the last coming on a second serve on match point - to down Richey Rencherg 7-6(7-2), 6-4, 7-6(7-4). In e match thet had only one service break, Rusedski succeeded

in equaling the tournament's Squad selected for training camp in Austria

By DEREK FATTAL

National soccer team coach Shlomo Scharf issued invitations to 18 players yesterday for the forthcoming maining camp that opens in Austria next Sunday. The squad is being assembled in preparation for next month's final World Cup Group 5 qualifying fixture in Sofia against Bulgaria.

Despite last month's defeat against Russia, Scharf is still adamant that his men can come home with a win, and has made no bones about the importance he is attaching to the camp. In a thinly-disguised waraing to Itzik Zohar, Tal Banin, David Amsalem, Avi Nimni and Arik Benado who are all hoping to set up trials in the near future with European clubs, Scharf has warned that any player who misses camp can count himself out of the reckoning for the international team for the foreseeable future.

With key striker Ronen Harazi still embroiled in a claim for unpaid taxes by the tax authorities, be too could run afoul of the national coach's edict

Gadi Brumer makes a welcome return to the squad after a long injury absence. Ronnie Rosenthal has been retained despite his advancing age and uncertain professional future, together with Felix Halfon, whose blunt comments after the Russia game caused some unease to his relations with Scharf. Golan Malul has been drafted to replace Betar Jerusalem goalkeeper Itzik Komfein.

In transfer news yesterday, Hapoel Haifa agreed to terms with city rivals Maccabi Haifa for the purchase of first choice international goalkeeper Rafi Cohen and Moshe Glam. As part of the deal, Hapoel's mid-

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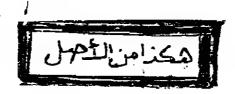
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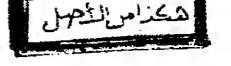
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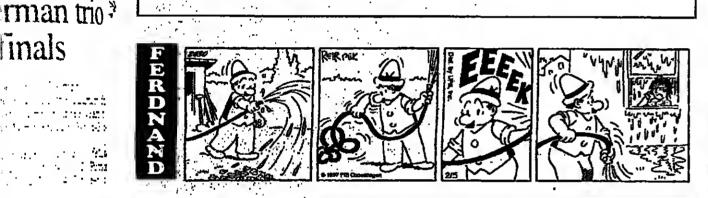
MUSIC MICHAEL AJZENSTADT If it is July then Zubin Mehra must be back to conduct the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. This time he dense his musicians in three dense in programs with viois his musicians in three hard extraordinaire Itzhak. Periman: The first program features Stravinsky's Le same du printemps and the Eigar violin concerto. Tanght, tomorrow and Saturday at the Mann Anditorium in Tel Aviv and Similar at the Haifa Auditorium (8:30 except Saturday at 9). Next week

Conductor Zubin Mehta is back on the podium with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in Tel Aviv and Haifa.

FILM ADINA HOFFMAN

**** DONNIE BRASCO - Director Mike Newell's film is based on the true story of an FBI agent (Johnny Depp) who goes undercover and infiltrates a powerful crime family by forging a deep and difficult-to-sever bond with one of its neediest members (Al Pacino). It is among the saddest mafia movies ever made, both in terms of the tale it tells and as a rueful acknowledgment of its belated place in American cinema history. An Englishman whose resume consists mainly of cheerful entertainments like Four Weddings and a Funeral, Newell approaches the usual violent subject matter on his own terms (psychology takes precedence over action) and with an unflinching eye for the down-and-out, day-to-day workings of an organized crime operation. He's a sensitive outsider, unimpressed by the bluster and flash of the mobsters per se, but gen-

uinely interested in the fate of a few individuals caught in the bloody swirl. Both Pacino and Depp gives performances of tremendous longing and understatement, concentrating most of their feeling in the eyes. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtities. Children under 17 not admitted without an



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string players competing for the award at the Targ Center in Ein Kerem, Jerusalem.

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first violin concerto and the

orchestra plays music by Bruckner and Schubert.

FOLK MUSIC

The strings division of the Young Artists

Competition of the Voice of Music commences

today and tomorrow (9 a.m.-6) with 13 young

HELEN KAYE . .

Sinokin' Gun, Israel's only Country-and-Western band, disbanded but they're coming together again for a special benefit show for the AACI tonight in the Pub at the Crowne Plaza Holiday Inn in Tel Aviv. In English at 10.

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HELEN KAYE

Yossi Banai, Avi Uriya and Sasson Gabai are three friends whose friendship is sorely tried when one of them acquires a white-on-white painting that is Art. Yasmina Reza's urbane comedy is acted with finesse and panache. Tonight is the very last show - so hurry. On the Sherover stage of the Jerusalem Theater at 9 p.m. (Hebrew) adult.)

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21 Witness otters at play (8)

22 Nearly drunk from a narrow-necked vessel (6)

23 Jack a cheat? Nonsense

24 Sleep on board after party

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- 3 Girl takes half-day to jump over the waterfall (6-4)
- 8 Classes getting informa-
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- 9 Visit our remarkable musicians (8) 10 Scottish girl gives untrath

- about the dolt (6)
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- 19 Intended yours truly to take on a worker (5)

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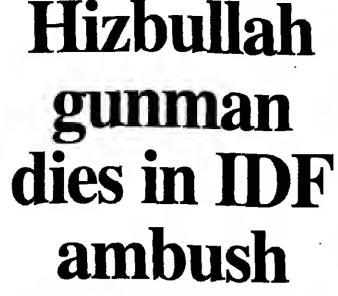
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By DAVID RUDGE

At least nne Hizbullah gunman was killed in a clash with a paratroop unit nn the edge of the security znne late Mnnday night. There were nn casualties among the IDF troops involved in the incident, which occurred near Maidoun in the northeastern sector nf the zone, and several gunmen were believed to have been wnunded.

The incident brnught to five the number nf Hizbullah gunmen killed by IDF troops in the past

Military sources said the paratroopers spotted a Hizbullah squad in the area and took them by surprise. Hizbullah uses the route to penetrate the zone and carry out attacks on the IDF and Snuth Lebanese Army.

According in the sources, the 1DF aims in keep hitting Hizbullah as far away as possible from the Israel's northern border. This helps to undermine the confidence of Hizbullah's fighters, while thwarting their attempts to plant roadside bombs nr carry out ambushes.

The success of the IDF tactics, said the sources, depends to a great extent nn gnod intelligence and the element nf surprise. The results in the past few weeks speak for themselves.

According to Lebanese security sources there were around 80 incidents in May - the majority being long-range Hizbullah mor-tar attacks nn IDF and SLA posi-



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By JUDY SIEGEL

The insertion of two tiny umbrel-la-shaped disks to close a hole in the atrial septum of the heart has been performed for the first two times in Israel this week at the Schneider Children's Medical Center for Israel (SCMCI). The procedure, performed in only 15 medical centers around the world,

surgery unnecessary and the patient is sent home the next day. The special catheterizations were performed at the Petah Tikva hospital on Monday by a team headed by Dr. Binyamin Ze'evi. They carried out the minimally invasive procedure on a nine-year-old and a 10-year-old, both of them suffering from atrial septal defects.

makes complicated open-heart

unlikely to be forthcoming.



MIAs' families mark 15 years since Sultan Yakoub

LIAT COLLINS and Itim

Syrian unity, as well as the "resistance" activities nf his Fifteen years after the battle nf Sultan Yakoub in Lebanon, the France is considered to be the families of the three IDF soldiers best natinn to lead such a fnrce, because of its close ties with missing since then held a vigil in Lebannn and Syria. The French, the Wohl Rnse Garden across from the Knesset yesterday, and hnwever, have intimated that they would not even consider the demanded to knnw what had happened in their snns: Zachary idea without the consent nf Baumel, Yehuda Katz and Zvi Lebanon and Syria, which is Feldman.

> They met with Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, Chief nf General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak and other senior IDF officers and politicians from both the Left and Right. Netanyahu promised the fami-

lies that their sons would be brought home, but he could nnt say when. "We will bring your

dnn't know how long it will take, but we will bring them back." The premier said there are twn elements apart from the terror groups that are not cooperating. One is the Syrian government and

the other is "an additional government which could influence certain bodies. We're in a situation in which there is nn cooperation. We are operating all the intelligencegathering means we have. .We will bring the boys back hnme."

Yona Baumel, Zachary's father, said he has informatinn indicating there is "a very reasonable chance that some of the soldiers are still alive. I could even mark on a map points in which they were held in certain periods." Without elaburat-ing he added, "I'd say it is more in Lebanese territury than Syrian."

Mordechai's French peacekeeper plan slammed in Knesset

laved ones hame," he said. "I demanded that the talks with the Palestinians include a demand that the soldiers be returned and that an security prisoners be released until the MIAs were brought hnme. 'The solution is a politicaldiplomatic nne. We know it and they knnw it," Baumel said. The families and representatives

nf the International Coalition for Missing Israeli Soldiers all called nn the government to make a greater effort in get the MIAs returned.

Penina Feldman, close to tears, told reporters: "Even if it is only a grave, I want him home. I'm scared that if I die, there will be nobody to fight for my son and worry about bringing him back. Whoever's in the government must ensure they return - either

Moratinos move to Cyprus may signal Syrian track progress

Like the other parents, Baumel dead or alive - at least to end this uncertainty. If every effort had been made, we'd already know what had happened in them."

Esther and Yehuda Wachsman, whose son Nahshon was kidnapped and killed by terrorists nearly three years ago, also came to show their support.

The winning cards in yester-day's first Chance draw (189/97) were the eight of spades, nine of hearts, queen of diamonds, and We went through three days of not knowing what happened to our eight of clubs. The results of the second draw (190/97) were the son and I know what that was like, I can't even begin to imagine what eight of spades, eight of bearts; king of diamonds, and seven of clubs. it's like to have to suffer that for 15 years," said Esther Wachsman,

Twn Dutch women whn have been involved in the struggle for the MIAs for some 18 months were also busy at the site. The wnmen, Christa Rhodius and Jeannet van Duren, said they became involved 'as mothers, for humanitarian reasons."

Under this plan, the French

guards were assured for the South

Lebanese Army personnel in the

An arrangement of this kind,

hnwever, whuld have in be

endorsed by Syria. Moratinns could provide his good offices to

Cyprus's traditinnal role as the Middle East's principal

listening post is enhanced by

its having permanent Israeli,

Syrian and Lebanese diplo-

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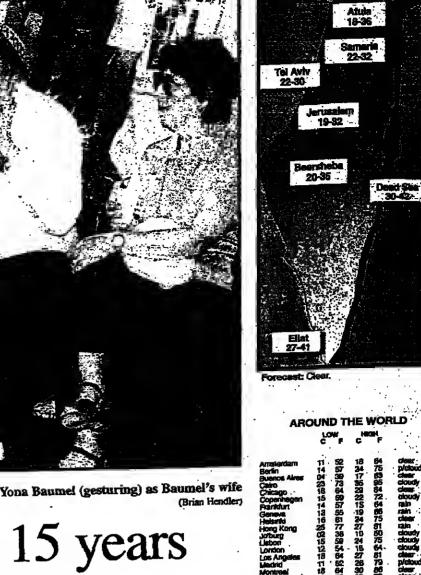
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natinnal agencies able th

that end.

Tel Aviv mortality rate leads

number was 10.



By LIAT COLLINS

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai yesterday clarified his comments about the possibility of a French peace-keeping force being sent to Lebannn, saying such a farce would functian in southern Lebanon along with the Lebanese Army, enabling the 1DF tn leave.

"If the French can strengthen the Lebanese government and army [so it can] take responsibility and deal with terror, deplny additinnal [fnrces] in South Lebanon, and fulfill nur demands for quiet and security in Lebanon, I whuld be mnre than happy," Mnrdechai thld reporters after a Knesset Fnreign Affairs and Defense Committee meeting meeting.

He stressed that Israel is nnly in Lebanon for security reasons in protect the northern border and communities.

"It is nur duty tn make every effort in every way possible indirectly and directly - tn reach an arrangement in snuth Lebannn in create security for the nurthern communities," he said. Most of the MKs in the committee, from Meretz leader Ynssi

Sarid in Moledet leader Rehavam

Ze'evi, attacked the suggestion as impractical. Sarid criticized Mordechai personally and said the plan would not work unless the Syrians agreed to it.

"If we want to get nut of snuth Lebannn we have to make a deal with Syria, and the Syrians sit in Damascus - not Paris," he said. Ze'evi warned that Israel is ignoring the threat from Syria.

MK Shlnmn Ben-Ami (Labor) said the plan was similar to Netanyahu's "Lebanon First" plan, which had been rejected. He said the bloodshed in Lebanon cnuld nuly be ended by an agreement with Syria regard-

ing the Gnlan Heights. Mnrdechai thld reporters that he thrugh he is continuing to call nn Syria in return to the negatiating table, in the meantime nn possibility should be ruled out in searching for a solutinn to the Lebanon problem.

On a different issue, a seninr military intelligence afficer tald the committee that Iraq is trying tn shake off the UN surveillance and has retained the knowhnw and manpower necessary in produce chemical weapons.

"If the surveillance is removed, the threat will be resumed," he said.

By JAY BUSHINSKY

proposal made by Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai in EU Peace Envoy Miguel Paris last week, that French Mnratinns's decisinn to relocate trnops deploy in the security to Cyprus next week has trigznne in southern Lebannn, to help the Lebanese army to take gered speculation that the eastern up permanent positinns there. Mnrdechai elaborated on his Mediterranean island might serve as a venue for peace talks between Israel and Syria. cnncept of a French peacekeep-

The Spanish diplomat's staff here attributed the move to "pering force at yesterday's meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs sonal reasons," noting that his and Defense Committee. wife already is there and his children are nn their way. A farces' presence in southern spokesperson stressed that he Lebanon would facilitate the evenintends tn maintain his Tel Aviv tual withdrawal nf Israeli military units, assuming adequate safenffice.

Hnwever, the relentless pace nf Mnratinns's activities, his fre-quent shuttles between Jerusalem and Damascus and his detailed discussions with Israeli and Syrian nfficials suggest that snme progress is being made tnwards getting the twn sides to resume negatiations.

Last night, Moratinos had scheduled a private dinner in Jerusalem with the prime minister's political adviser Uzi Arad. Cnming only three days after Mnratinns's return from Syria, the occasion cnuld offer a cnuvenient apportunity to brief Arad on current Syrian thinking.

maintain discreet cnntacts It also follows closely nn the with all the parties.

Livnat forces Bezeq to connect competitors

By JUDY STEGEL

Communications Minister Limnr Livnat yesterday instructed Bezeq to immediately connect Golden Lines' and Barak's overseas lines to the telephone exchanges so they could open the new era nf competition in international calls. The ministry said last night that enmoetition, which was to begin yesterday, would begin in "no more than a few days."

The problems resulted from Bezeq International's announcement to its customers of very low overseas dialing rates, "pending

approval by the Communications Ministry" that would undercut those the ministry had approved for its new competitors. The ministry told Bezeq International - Bezeq's

subsidiary for nverseas calls - that the draft of drastically cheaper rates that it submitted could not be approved. Therefore, the company must hold discussions with the ministry to formulate a new rate schedule that "would allow proper conditions for opening the field to competition."

These efforts, said the ministry, are aimed at benefiting the customer and ensuring fair competition for the three suppliers of international

phone services.

Livnat expressed anger that yesterday afternoon, Bezeq workers applied sanctions and refused to hook Bezeg International's two competing consortia to the telephone exchanges.

This was wrong, she said, because a signed agreement "ensures Bezeq's financial stability and compensates the company for the loss of income due to competition."

She added that she boped workers' sanctions would not cause a cancellation of this agreement"



Winning cards

and numbers

In yesterday's Lotto draw, the

winning numbers were 13, 25, 27,

29, 39, and 49. The additional

By JUDY SIEGEL

The infant mortality rate in the. Arab community has dropped rapidly since 1990, falling much faster than in the Jewish sector. This was revealed in a 329-page report, Health and Demngraphic Profile of the Settlements in Israel 1990/1994, issued yesterday by the Health Ministry and the Central Bureau nf Statistics. The report is the first to provide health statistics on all the settlements in Israel that bave more than 200 residents, with two pages nn each settlement.

The statistics show that the health gap between the Jewish and Arab populations remains large, although it is narrowing. The ministry, through its publichealth services, nperates intervention programs aimed at reducing the gap even further. Since 1994, the ministry has been developing preventive medical care in the Arab and Beduin sector, setting up an additional 60 family health (tipat halav) centers and mobile clinics for Negev Beduin.

The ministry nnted, however, that despite these efforts, many factors that affect bealth including education, income, life style, and culture - are nnt in the hands of the health authorities.

The fullowing are a few of the findings of the report, a copy of which can be obtained from the Central Bureau of Statistics

· The highest mortality rate inthe country is in Tel Aviv-Jaffa, with 11.7 deaths per 1,000 residents; the lowest rate is in Kalansua, with 1.9.

• The highest infant mortality rate is is Arara, with 19.4 per 1,000 live births, compared to 4.2 in Herzliya.

. The town with the most fecund population is Rahat, with 6.7 children per woman, compared to 5.9 in Bnei Brak and Netivot, 3.8 in. Jerusalem and only 1.9 in Ramat Hasharon, Kiryat Motzkin, Kiryat

Bialik, and Givatayini Safed residents are the most likely to be hospitalized, with 289 in bospital each year per 1,000 residents, compared to 207 in Haifa, 198 in Tel Aviv-Jaffa, and

144 in Jerusalem. The risk of having a few bittly weight baby is highest among the women of Rosh Ha ayin and low est in Tira.

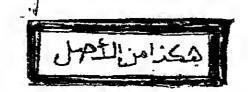
No approval for Livnat cable TV proposal

By DAVID HAPPIS

Communications Minister Limor Livnat's proposal to approve funding for five new cable television channels was put on ice yesterday by the Knesset Echnomics Committee.

Committee chairman Elie Goldschmidt (Labor) said he has to seek a legal noininn as to whether it is necessary to agree to fund all

Livnat asked for the committee's permission to allow the channels to be funded entirely through each of the stations.



stations one by one.

(Shinui) would prefer, consider the

five at once, nr as Avraham Poraz advertisements. However, Poraz argued, it makes no logical or economic sense to agree to Livnat's request. Instead, relevant financial data must be provided regarding